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HREE BARRELS OF WHISKY TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF HOME: 2 OTHERS LOST IN FIGHT

House, Haul Away Casks After Revolver Display.

OUNTY ROBBERS HAVE TO ABANDON LOOT

and Auto With Two Barrels Is Found - Armed Man Captured in Raid.

alley Park, but shots fired at them nctured the gas tank and the cooling system of an automo ollo they used, forcing them to aban- COMPLETE BARROOM FOUND IN on it, with the whisky, one and ne-half miles from the warehouse n the Meramec Bottom road, St. Liquors Valued at \$80,000 Louis County, where it was found

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Government agents found whisky the basement of an empty house in the lifectly across the alley from the me raided last night. An Italian, with large slugs instead of shot, was cound near the building. He was arbuilding. He was arfirst said he was taking the gun carried back to the home of a PEACEABLE "DRUNK" IS FINED who had loaned it to him and ed by the Viviano Spaghetti Co.

te for that whisky."

Mrs. Richter admitted the four went to Los Angeles after the accident was told to go into the kitchen dent. nade. The spokesman accompanied er, the others going into the base-

They were rolling the three barrels they found there toward a rear sait, when Charles Junghaus, who es the upper flat in the house, red the cellar to fix his furnace

The three men drew revolvers and Junghaus was compelled to go into the Richter kitchen, the robber there Tawing a revolver upon the appearance of a second prisoner.
"We hate like the dickens to do he observed to Junghaus, "but

Government business. After a time a head poked in at *All right, boss, we got her load-

Leaves Pair of Glasses "You'll hear from us later," the spokesman said to Junghaus and Mra Richter in parting. The sound of a truck driving off came from the y. The spokesman left behind a of tortoise shell rim eyeglasses, the had removed in the

Richter, returning to his home tly afterward, called the police Federal agents and discovered the "agents" were robbers. Mehter, the day before, had taken a \$1000 burglary insurance policy

In the Valley Park robbery, Ray tischle, asleep in the gauging room ore a distillery which adjoins the rehouse and which is owned by brother, Joseph Fritschle, under name of the Fritschle Distilling men carrying whisky from the

Get Into Accomac Street FOUR MEN SENT TO PRISON FOR WOOD **ALCOHOL DEATHS**

Gas Tank Punctured in Fight One Reseives 8 to 12 Years, Another 3 to 5, in Prosecution for Manslaughter at Hartford, Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 6 .of robbers last night im- Nathan Salzberg received a prison bile concern in Pittsburg, because nated Federal agents and stole sentence of from eight to 12 years; in the high schools here. barrels of whisky, valued at Frank Rose, three to five years; Saul out \$6000 in the home, at 2714 Joseph, three to five years, and Ja- to quit since Jan. 1 on account of today. The four were charged with tion George Platt Knox and Chestel the sale of wood alcohol whisky ky, valued at \$2560. from a Christmas time. They were charged which resulted in 13 deaths here at School, both of whom have severed with manslaughter, and a plea of

earthed by U. S. Agents in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, March 6 .- A comlued at about \$6000 and Italian plete barroom, with large quantities typewriting at Central High School; ters valued at about \$735 in a of liquor in barrels and cases, and an H. A. Johnson, who was a teacher cant house at 1007 North Seventh underground passage leading to of mechanical drawing at Yeatman rest. The bitters have been iden-whisky, beer and cordials, valued at approximately \$80,000, were untended to the federal approximately \$80,000, were untended to the federal approximately the second of the federal approximately the federal agents of which the federal agents are the federal agents of which the federal agents are the federal agents and cases, and the federal drawing at Yeatman High school, and O. W. Seipp, for merly a teacher in the commercial department at Yeatman High chouse used by a gang of whist thieves. On Wednesday night thouse of grape wine the basement of an empty house bit on Enforcement Commissioner. High S Mrs. Yurick when arraigned beed with a shotgun and with a Mallat on the charge of selling stiful supply of shells loaded liquor, pleaded not guilty and was

held in \$3500 bail. ed by the Federal agents and her basement was left from her sa-

A demand for a larger increase for drunkeness unless he disturbs another's peace," said Associate City counselor Kersting in Police Court today, asking for leniency for Carrolle. Boyd, 1413 Olive street, found further at Fourteenth and Olive streets, last night. "It is enough that a man can be fined for selling, giving away, or accepting of \$2000 a year, instead of the selling, giving away, or accepting of the formal of the selling are described. The second assistants want a maximum of \$2000 a year, instead of the selling. These by-laws, in the opindrunk in the gutter at Fourteenth and Olive streets, last night. "It is so that the door could not be closed and said:

"We're Government officers and liquor."

"We're for that whisky."

"We're one for that whisky."

"We're one for that whisky."

street.

"Tour husband is at the Soulard his right hand yesterday and suffer-second assistants, representing the second assistants, representing the largest percentage of that classification, believe they should be dealt without an inmate. Sheriff J. Gathisty." he said.

Sereeh actor, broke the foreinger of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the largest percentage of that classification, believe they should be dealt without an inmate. Sheriff J. Gathisty." he said.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Seorge Bernard Shaw Tells Why He Doesn't Come to America—
An amusing interview with the great Irish critic, who says he already knows more about this country than most Americans through the moving pictures. Moreover, he fears his radicalism would soon land him in one of our jails.

Missouri's Struggle for Statehood Reviewed on the Hundredth An-niversary of One of Its Historic Steps by a Noted State Historian—Something that every well-informed person ought t

William Butler Yeats, Irish Poet Now in America, Says We Are on the Eve of a Great Religiou-Revival-An interview that you

French Maid With 20 Marriage Proposals From Americans During the War Now Touring This Country Looking Over Her Suitors in Their Native Haunts—The first eight she calls on disappoint her, but she hopes that she will find the right man among the remaining 12.

Who, in All History, Is Your Ideal?—Of nearly 600 men, t whom this question was put by an alienat, but two voluntarily mentioned Jesus, while 90 per cent chose men of action, con-querors or the aids of conquer-ors, Napoleon predominating,

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LOW PAY CAUSES ANOTHER TEACHER TO QUIT SCHOOLS

Auto Business.

WITHERS' PROPOSED SCHEDULE OPPOSED

Second Assistant Grade Teachers Will Demand tonight. Maximum of \$2000 Instead of \$1700.

sylvania avenue, teacher in the com- stances. All rivers and streams were mercial department at Cleveland High School, announced today that cold weather made conditions deshe had tendered his resignation to perate by freezing and flooded of the unfavorable salary situation

He is the fifth high school teacher inadequate salaries, in addition to B. Curtis, principal of Central High FAIR, CONTINUED school system here to accept more remunerative posts in other work. Others Who Resigned.

The other high school teachers, whose resignations have called attention of the school authorities to the need for more adequate salaries the High School Teachers' Association, who resigned this week head assistant to the principal at Cleveland High School, to engage in commercial work; Miss Gathlyn

year as a first assistant at Cleveland cluding the two bonuses totaling fore United States Commissioner \$188 applied by the board to this Mallat on the charge of selling year's payroll of the teaching staff. In commenting upon his resigna-tion Cochran told other teachers that She said all the liquor found in he could not afford to remain in the schools here pending adjustment of the teachers' salary schedule to mee rearranging the payroll was too slow he said, and the proposed increase

was decidedly inadequate.

Judge Ittner differed, however, and present maximum, after six years of service. is \$1200 Trust years of service. Displays Gold Badge.

Mrs. Richter demanded creden.

Sale and the spokesman, throwing sack his coat, displayed what appeared to Mrs. Richter to be a gold badge with the letters "U. S." in the screen actor, broke the forefinger of his right hand yesterday and suffersecond assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants, representing the first state of the grade teachers, the second assistants are grade to the grade teachers, the second assistants are graded to the grade teachers, the second assistants are graded to the grade teachers, the second assistants are graded to the graded teachers. fact that the higher rate of school County Prison at Mexico. Mo., Empty

Will Make Demands.

Resolutions demanding a revision his own cows night and morning and of the Withers schedule so that it in general being his own "chore will give the second assistants what they believe they are entitled to will thing of the past, for the present at be drawn up Monday and presented least. He lays his trouble to prohito the Board of Education for consideration at its meeting next Tuess ful trusty who had been there more day night.

The meeting yesterday was attended by about 750 of the 1400 The Sheriff Whitesides of Boone County, members of the association. entire schedule proposed by Supt. a short time ago, was told that both Withers, was read by the president, Miss Rosa Hesse of Sigel School, and the discussion which followed centered about the salaries of the second assistants. The meeting lasted from 4:15 to 6 p. m., and the discussion was lively. There was no reference to proposed affiliation with the Central Trades and Labor Union.

SIX MEN FORFEIT \$550,000 GOLD

Each Also Gets Six Months for Melting English Coin.

States Grain Corporation to sell 5,-000,000 barrels of soft wheat flour By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 6.—Six months' to needy European countries on imprisonment was the sentence pro-redit was approved today by the rounced upon the six men who have House Ways and Means Committee. been on trial charged with melting gold coin. The gold they had in for the Treasury Department propotheir possession, amounting to more sal that loans of \$50,000,000 be than 110,000 sovereigns, nominally made to Austria, Poland and Ar-\$550,000, was ordered forfeited. Included in the group are Harry,
Lewis, a barrister, and Shure and
Marchants.

1150-MILE FLIGHT IN DAY

LUDENDORFF ON WAY TO RUSSIA

LONDON, March.—Gen. Luden-dorff, erstwhile head of the German shortly after 5 o'clock this morning military system, accompanied by a in an attempt to fly to San Diego, large staff, has passed through Fin-Cal., before nightfall. nish territory on his way to Russia, Camp Lewis is 1150 miles in an according to a Helsingfors dispatch, airline from San Diego.

Atlantic and Proceeds to Sea WIN SUIT AGAINST

Traffic in Street Car Traffic in New York and Philadelphia Paralyzed by Snow-High Wind Along the Coast.

High Commercial Depart- the storm which swept out of the lems there almost hopeless. More ment Resigns to Enter blowly out to sea today, high winds continued along the Atlantic coast fallen in Greater New York. and severely cold weather prevailed high wind blew down signs Rocky Mountains.

> for several days, diminishing grad-ually after Monday. The full force of the storm was being felt today in New England, a

cold wave being forecast there for Storm warnings still were displayed along the coast, with northwest gales forecast for this after-

noon and tonight.
Philadelphia and the eastern end Harry A. Cochran of 3832 Penn- under most disadvantageous circumvery high, and many towns along the banks were flooded. The very

Surface cars in New York, Phila-

COLD TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 24, at 4 p. m.;

Missouri-Fair

portion; tomor-

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tomorrow.

for First Time in Its

History.

jail a few days ago.

GRAIN CORPORATION'S OFFER

Plan to Be Proposed in House as Substitute for \$50,000,000 Relief

Measure. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March

SENTENCE .

H. A. Cochran of Cleveland By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 6. While this storm made transportation probnorthwest two days ago was passing than \$5,000,000 already has been spent this winter in endeavoring to remove snow, 43 inches of which ha over the entire country east of the burst in plate glass windows or Weather Bureau officials said the made wind-swept canons of streets cold wave probably would continue in the sky-scraper district.

> Launching of Transport Postponed Because of Storm.
> PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The unching of the transport Marne at Hog Island was called off this afterblowing so much water toward the Jersey side of the Delaware River it was not safe to send the ship off the ways. Secretary of War Baker was present, and Mrs. Baker was here Monday, when the launching

Man Dies in Snow Drift in Main of John V. Dittemore, in their suits MONTICELLO, N. Y. March 6 .delphia and virtually all other sea. The blizzard raging in this section board cities were stopped almost to caused the death of one man. The nothing. What few continued run- body of Lewis McDonald, 52 years of Frederic Dodge as master, which

INVENTOR OF DEVICE AND TOMORROW USED IN WAR MISSING tors.

Fiancee of Chicago Chemist Receives Mysterious Card Saying He Was Killled.

abouts of Angelus J. Casten, director cers."

of experimental chemistry for the Dodge, who formerly was Judge The newspaper's version of the re he told his fiancee, Miss Mabel Nielsen. Thursday afternoon she re-Illinois - Fair ceived a postal card from him, dated cold tonight and Battle Creek, Mich. later she received a telegram from

Until Casten's formula was destantly, his flance said.

WOMAN FINED FOR DRIVING MEXICO, Mo., March 6.—For the

Mrs. A. G. Douglass Pays Costs-Judge Ittner Rebukes Husband Who Criticises Policeman.

Mrs. A. G. Douglass of 5206 Washington boulevard was fined \$5 in general being his own "chore boy," as trusted prisoners are a

Ford, when lamenting his fate to wife's behalf. "I think the police- tors. wife by riding with her in the automobile to a police station," he said. "When I passed the same corner this morning there was a very courteous policeman who asked outcome."

Removal Held Unlawful.

In deciding in favor of Rowlands, by the directors was unlawful, beside of war existing between Turkish incident, although it was said Greek and Armenian journals and French units. It also after the property of the directors was unlawful, beside of the property of the directors was unlawful, beside of the property of the directors was unlawful, beside of the property of the directors was unlawful, beside of the property roe County, were also without pris-OF FLOUR TO EUROPE FAVORED had stopped.'

"and the policeman who was at the corner this morning was not compelled by his duty to courteously transfer their duties to the directors."

If the "first members" had the power to abolish themselves and transfer their duties to the directors ask automobilists to stop. The law to the morning to vacancies. ask automobilists to stop. The law tors, s.ys the master, those direct resolution authorizing the United requires them to stop, and they tors were the ones appointed under should be arrested if they don't do Mrs. Eddy's deed and not the direc

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., March 6.--Maj. hospital last Thursday.

CHURCH DIRECTORS

Findings Filed Hold Directors Had No Right to Remove Rowlands From Publishing Society Board.

POWER NOT GIVEN BY MRS. EDDY DEED

Judge Rules Only Two Had Vote on Issue and That Charges Were Not Made in Good Faith.

BOSTON, March 6 .- Findings in tian Science Publishing Society and old, was found in a huge snow drift was filed here yesterday in the office New York side streets were still on the main street here early today, of the clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court. The master holds that the directors had no legal right to remove Lamont Rowlands of Picayune, Miss., from the Board of Trustees, or Dittemore from the board of direc-

> ter says, referring to the deed creating the publishing society trustees, church whose voting members were to elect the new members and make a report that the Allies have decided its bylaws, and a publishing society on the military and naval occupa in close alliance with, but not under tion of Constantinople in consequence By the Associated Press.
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> CHICAGO, March 6.—Where- the rule of, the church or its offi- of the treatment of the Armenians by

International Harvester Co. and inventors of a chemical propulsive here, was appointed as master by termined to occupy the Turkish perature tonight agent for the depth bomb charges Judge Loring of the Supreme Court capital and says she has invited will be about 10 used by the United States in the war to determine the facts at issue, and France and Italy to co-operate and against German submarines, was a also to interpret two deeds of trust that their replies are awaited. mystery which caused concern here made in 1892 and 1898, respectively, today. He departed Wednesday by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the morning for Washington to collect Christian Science Church. In the royalties from the Government for first trust deed Mrs. Eddy named use of the agent. He had been paid four trustees, since designated as di- lihood that the Ciclian massacre will a retainer of \$5000 for the formula, rectors, and in the second she pro- cost Turkey much of what the treaty vided for trustees who should have charge of all publications intended her, according to express

A few hours tian Science movement. The trustees of the publishing soeen killed by a train.

The telegram was signed "The they were independent of control by and the line may be drawn much participating in this work. Identification Co. of America." In- the directors. The directors con- further east. This would limit Turk-WASHINGTON. March 6.— vestigation disclosed there was no tended that under the by-laws and ish possessions in Europe to the to be named Grand Vizier. It is reWeather predictions for the week such addressee. Another telegram manual of the Mother Church they narrow peninsula north of the Sci ported, hystead of Izzet Pasha, who is

chusetts. These by-laws, in the opin-SHERIFF DOES OWN CHORES Until Casten's formula was delivered in Washington last July two livered in Washington last July two secret service men guarded him consecutions for membership in the tain only a force of gendarmes. This cations for membership in the scheme, which has been discussed

He denies the contention of counsel for the directors appointed under PAST CAR THAT HAD STOPPED the deed of trust of 1892, that these directors and those created by church by-laws are one and the same body, having equal powers and authority to dismiss one of own members as well as a trustee of the publishing society.

The master rules that at present in police court today on a charge of there are two sets of directors of the driving past a street car which had Christian Science Church, each havstopped for passengers at Delmar ing the same name, one constituted bition. His last law-breaker, a faith- and Union boulevards at 9:30 a. m. by a board of four under the deed of yesterday. The fine was stayed on 1892, and the other of five members than a year, left the confines of the jail a few days ago.

Douglass, who is president of the directors in 1903 after "first Douglass Loan and Investment Co., members" of the church had transmade a statement in court on his ferred their powers to the direc-

teous policeman who asked automo-bilists not to pass street cars which bers of the Christian "The policeman who arrested your Church as required by the deed of tight," said Judge Ittner. Mrs. Eddy relating to vacancies.

> tons since created by the by-laws of the church.

accident two years before, was trustees would refuse to fill the vabroken off. He went to the city cancy and thus give cause for their rible loss of life.

Northwest Blizzard Reaches SCIENCE TRUSTEES ALLIES MAY OCCUPY PROTECT ARMENIANS

FINAL

EDITION

Sultan's Holdings in Europe to Be Cut to Small Strip as Penalty —Appeal to America.

AMERICAN WORKERS SEE MANY KILLINGS AT MARASH

Refugees Seeking Shelter Reported Shot Down in Streets by Hundreds-Diary of 22 Days' Siege Tells of

PARIS, Saturday, March 6 .- On proposals by Premier Venizelos of Greece the Supreme Allied Council has decided upon energetic action at Constantinople, backed by military measures, says "Pertinex," political editor of the Echo de Paris. He says. orders appear already to have been given British military and naval forces in the vicinity of the Turkish capital.

LONDON. March 6 .- The Daily Telegraph today makes a feature of

of peace would otherwise have left to promote the growth of the Chris-tian Science movement. in inner circles at Whitehall, where tian Science movement. framing the Turkish settlement. The Turks, it is said, are not permitted t proposed western boundary from Enos, on the Aegean Sea, to Vidia,

for some time, seemed recently to be

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6,-- Cilicia. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6,-Resolutions asking the United States
to send a commission to investigate
to send a commission to investigate
public without defining its boundaries is said to have undoubtedly impartially the Marash massacre and daries is said to have undoubtedly conditions generally in Anatolia were embittered the turks in Cilicia. The passed unanimously today by the passed unanimously today by the Turkish Chamber of Deputies. This and all Cliefa must be incorporated action followed an address by Arif in the new republic, as they belonged Bey, who today was elected Presito ancient Armenia. It is said that

the inter-allied censorship did not hatred between the Armenians and

Senate Again Asks President for Copy of Gen. Harbord's Report

request to President Wilson that it be furnished a copy of the report of the commiss Major-General menia and nearby countries.

The resolution of request was offered by Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, who was

ed without discussion.

the author of a similar measure

t Turk- Sali Pasha. Minister of Marine, is to the to be named Grand Vizier, it is re-

Turkish Troops in Many Clashes
With British and French.
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1. be British forces in the Mesopotamian oil regions, particularly near Kerkuk for some time, seemed recently to do doomed to abandonment but it is now said to be the most probable solution of the question.

oil regions, particularly near kerain and Mosul, have been engaged in constant skirmishes with tribesmen and Turkish irregulars, the opposituation of the said to be the most probable solution of the question. Turkish Parliament Asks for United tion of these forces being similar to that encountered by the French at Aintab, Marash and other points in

dent of the Chamber, succeding French forces of occupation have en-Rechad Kismet Bey, deceased.

During the debate it was charged ning the ancient racial and religious

Americans Shut Up 22 Days in Besieged City See Turks Shoot Down Armenians

the church.

The only two directors, he says, who had a right to vote to remove Rowlands were Adam H. Dickey and when they successfully patched a hole in the skull of Harry Hettich, 30 years old, 3118 Texas avenue, a city fireman, with a piece of cartilage removed from one of ais ribs. The hole was two inches in diameter. Hettich was joited from a ladder truck last November and a piece of his skull, which was fractured in an accident two years before, was specified to the says, who had a right to vote to remove Rowlands were Adam H. Dickey and the says, who had a right to vote to remove Rowlands were Adam H. Dickey and their votes were not a majority of the board. Edward A. Merritt, a by-law bright to vote; James A. Neal's attempted to vote; James A. Neal's attempt to vote by telephone was flagge removed from one of ais ribs. The hole was two inches in diameter. Hettich was joited from a ladder truck last November and a piece of his skull, which was fractured in an accident two years before, was belowed the says, who had a right to vote to remove Rowlands were Adam H. Dickey and their votes were not a majority of the board. A Merritt, a by-law of the American Committee for the Near East shut up for rellef in the Near East shut up for rellef in the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for rellef in the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for rellef in the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the American Committee for the Near East shut up for last the siege and arrived at Mana. The Near East shut up for the Near E

The story is told in the diary of Crathern reports, and

relief workers, indicating that the long-threatened clash in the city had started. French officials arrested several important Turkish officials, which it was thought precipitated a clash at Aros. Shooting soon began in all parts of the city. A French sentinel guarding an American hos-pital was killed and another French soldier was wounded.

Sniping continued throughout the night, and the Americans were awakened on the twenty-second by shells. An attack was made on the American hospital, the doctors and

nurses having a narrow escape.

Fighting continued on the twentythird, and through his field glasses, Crathern said, he could see Armenfore the Turks, who shot them down, while Turkish snipers in the hills about the city shot Armenians atempting to leave Marash. The

was pitiful to see them throw up their hands and scream while attempting to escape. We watched them fleeing over the hills until they reached our compound, some drop-ping wounded, and others staggering into the mission grounds with wild eyes and purple faces, telling of the awful massacre just begin-

On the twenty-fourth the Americans conferred with the French Gen. Querette, and told him stories the refugees brought of the horrors. He said he would try to correct the situation. But efforts to negotiate a cessation of hostilities failed and a heavy bombardment began in the afternoon. The French fired upon certain sections from which the

irks were sniping.
"At night the city is in total darkness," the diary continues. "Whenanother we creep along walls to es-cape being hit. Every compound is with frightened refugees alarmed over the fate of their rela few days' supply and the bread

dozen guns sent us scampering to women and children, who are crazed as to the number of Armenians who cover. I just timed 33 shots in one with fear. away like glant woodpeckers.

Messengers Sent for Supplies. "Five messengers were sent today "Jan. 25.—Hundreds of Armenians are trying to reach our compound, but the light made by fires the

Turks are setting to Armenian quar- the siege.

today was that of Mrs. Selattian, troops.

and cheerfully ministering to the covering our retreat.

onfertunates.
Children in Orphanages Shot.
Feb. 1.—More children have been

cess of the Turks.

"Feb. 2: A shell fell today through the roof of a hospital and into the attic just above the floor where many patients were quartered. The Turks have dropped by the wayside to freeze or starve. The column reached a secretary.

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phanage. The French retallated by

"Feb. 4 a Tragic Day.
"Feb. 4: This has been a tragic day, stories of fresh massacres reach.
Febr. ing us. We are resolved to stay here at all hasards. God help the Ar- forward before daylight. Increasing at all hazards. God help the Ar-menians if the Americant leave to a blizzard, the storm continue

prisoner by the French asked us for an interview today. They sought our aid to obtain their release, promising to try to persuade the Turks to make peace terms, but the General would not release them. The French decided to kill the horses and mules as there is no forage for Adana and conferred with Dr. Dodd, them. We had a mule roast today of the American Committee for Realief in the Near East, and Dr. Chambers of the American Mission. Milk

"Feb. 6: This is the eighteenth and blankets were dispatched immeday of the slege of Marash. We had diately to Islahie and all the American joyful Europine. An airplane flew over the city, dropping several messages, which a high wind carried into Believes 1000 Died on March. the Turkish part of the city. But

are in sight. Already they are fighting the little way into the city. Guns in the planes are shelling the hills. The planes are shelling the hills are planes are shelling the hills. The planes are shelling the hills are planes are shelling the hills. The planes are shelling the hills are planes are shelling the hills. The planes are shelling the hills are planes are shelling the hills. The planes are shelling the hills are planes are shelling the hills. The planes are shelling the hills are planes are

the barracks.

"Feb. 3: French troops are in the valley, their guns shelling the hills.

But it may be days before they can confirm description to help the 12 American workers to come in and there are many deaths daily. We spent the afterneon watching the battle in the plain from the upper college windows. We saw French relieving troops finally creek a connection with French forces in the barracks.

The control of the cont

Frenchman's Statue, Depicting U. S. Soldier, on Way to America

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH'



-Photo by Keystone View Co. The American Crusader," a masterpiece by Raphael Payne, well sold five gallons of whisky to Fed-great days supply and the bread with having sold five gallons of whisky to Fed-great agents.

Would Center Efforts on Lodge. Some administrators of ficers suggested that instead of Senator Single-great agents.

Machine guns are pecking "Feb. 10-Gen. Querette has been granted a 24-hours' delay before leaving the city. Armenians in the compounds are frantic. They de- ROBBERS IN COUNTY for supplies and reinforcements. I do termined to leave the city with the not know whether they will reach Islahie. It is risky, as the whole greatest fear is for Miss Buckley country is in the flame of revolt. (Miss S. Buckley of Cape Vincent, New York). She was in the Beshalom Orphange and has not been heard from since the beginning of

Turks are setting to Armenian dualities are setting to Armenian dualities.

""Use are fitting out the rerugees for a journey, giving them food and a trail of gasoline and water in the road was followed for a distance, started before the safe and its continuous who is a young woman in our house who limited supplies. Many orphan but was lost when the automobile in the law under which the seizures

seventh and Carr streets, as stoled to the seriously. Fortunately, we lit is a hard trip of nearly 75 miles trom his company on a recent night when \$2600 worth of olive oil also contended that the safe and its construction. They weeks ago, the President is undercontended that the safe and its construction. Reeping the women grinding from many will not be equal to it. Troops was taken.

A man

City Blaze of Splendor.

burning the house of the instigator commodations and the refugees of the plan to burn the orphanage.

February 13: During the night a "Feb. 5: Turkish officials held to 18 hours soldiers and civilians

bers of the American Mission. Milk

Believes 1000 Died on March.

Dr. Crathern believes that more than 1000 refugees perished in the of 1631. The Mark machine that necessary than 1000 refugees perished in the of 1631. The Mark machine that necessary the published Daily by the Full table of 1631. The Mark machine that he was sending an admittional report. we knew help was near; we were not than 1000 refugees perished in the of 1631. The Marks machine carried only one outlying ward. The other five where his organization of the column from Marash to Islahie. He says the other five where his organization.

**Feb. 7: At last reinforcements from Marash to Islahie. He says the other five where his organization.

**The Associated Press is exclusively associated Press is exclusively associated Press is exclusively associated Press.

"Today we raised the American us today that he has orders to evac-lag, but no sooner had we raised it uate the city at midnight. This news ican Y. M. C. A. were killed.

Today we raised the American us today that he has orders to evac-ican Y. M. C. A. were killed.

Various estimates have been made

ABANDON 2 BARRELS OF

Continued From Page One. had its curtains drawn. He fired five shining was carried on.

tells us she prayed for five nights in our limited supplies. Many orphan but was lost when the automobile tents were seized. They asserted that but was lost when the automobile if the law under which the seizures a cellar with 100 other persons. The

In the raid of 1007 North Seventh which prohibits "Jan. 28.—A pitiful case arriving Holyoke, Mass.), will leave with the who said he lived next door at 1011 searche warrants which describe the today was that of Mrs. Selattian, wife of the paster of the Third Church She was bleeding from bullet and knife wounds. She says her child of 18 months was slain.

"I had decided to stay, but as 2000 held. The 21 cases of Italian bitters found with the whisky, which was child of 18 months was slain.

"I had decided to stay, but as 2000 held. The 21 cases of Italian bitters found with the whisky, which was considered and the persons of the President were worked out in the President were work thinks I had better go with them to been identified by Michael Costo, take charge and endeavor to find president of the Sciales Grocery Co., seizures, which held that only articles employed in the illegal traffic like a herd trip of nearly 75 miles.

and 10 o'clock last night and 11 ment. When the police called at to seizure. "Februry 11: As the column the home they were met at the door *Feb. 1.—More children have been shot in orphanages, and hospitals entitled to be attacked. The refugees are much alarmed at the success of the Turks.

*The continue to be attacked. The refugees are much alarmed at the success of the Turks.

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*The continue to be attacked any information and said she knew nothing of the matter. The city directory gives, ing on fire and silhouetted against the sky.

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IN KANSAS CITY PRIMARY

anti-Marks Men Will Control City Nominating Convention Mon-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6 .machine was decisively defeated yesterday in the city primary by the anti-boss Republicans. The anti-boss Republicans will control the co

The total vote was the largest ever cast in a Republican city primary—
Tags. The anti-boss delegates rewas withheld in view of Spencer's

ants to Return to Italy if

Fines of \$500 each were assessed today by Federal Judge Faris . Later the incident was the subject sold there. Two others stores are to stockholder, an officer of the store against Joseph Marre, saloon keeper of an extended debate, during which be started in the city within a few here related that the small daughretta, proprietor of a saloon at Sarah street and Cook avenue, on their pleas of guilty to having sold whisky to prohibition enforcement officers.

Marre and his book avenue of ficers. to prohibition enforcement officers, ent impasse in the treaty negotia-Marre and his bartender were ar-

ested Feb. 20, after Federal agents vote at once on article 10. found beneath the bar, and two one- Democrats supporting it. gallon varnish tins, found in a back By the Associated Preroom at the saloon, were confiscated.

in U.S.

Advised to Leave United States. laws of this country you had better said to have been stated to the Senreturn to Italy.

street, for the return of a safe con- cratic and Republican Senators are at \$82,000, which were confiscated band their efforts toward persuadon Feb. 20 last, when Kotnick was ing Senator Lodge of Massachusetts,

having liquor in his possession. Cause of Seizure. A charge of operating an illicit

curities was based on law authoriz-ing the confiscation of all prop-compromise. It was said the negowarehouse to a touring car which erty found on premises where moon-

Attorneys for Kotnick contended that search warrants should have mise proposals the hope of ratifica-A trail of gasoline and water in been obtained or libel proceedings tion would be greatly diminished. Turks asked them to surrender, promising them protection. They agreed. The Turks told the men to come out of the house. The woman and Mrs. will all the missionaries. Dr. Elliott (Mabel C. Elliott), H. said her husband went first, and was provided by the said her husband was provided by the said hard had been of the whisky still was in the was found today. There were made was construed as author-car when it was found today. There were made was construed as author-car when it was found today. There were made was construed as author-car when it was found today. There were made was construed as author-car when it was found today. There were made was construed as author-car when it was found today. There were made wa "unreasonable shot by their own Turkish neighbor, Schultz of North Hero, Vt., and Miss whom she knew well.

Schultz of North Hero, Vt., and Miss street, the man captured gave his street, the

and 10 o'clock last night and 11 were derived from the sale of moon-the Senate, however, believed until shine whisky and were thus subject today that the compromise proposal

Kotnick several days ago pleaded approval. having liquor in his possession and The President's was fined \$500 on each of two much rejoicing in the camp of the safe to pay his two fines.

NO CLAIM MADE THAT TRUNK OF LIQUOR BELONGS TO BUSCH

Report Says Doubt Still Exists as Seized in Dallas. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—A tele-

graphic report was received at the Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Department of Justice yesterday the Democratic organization in the agent at Dallas, Tex., regarding the Smith replied. recent seizure of trunks at that Mr. Borah.

city convention, which will meet trunk containing liquor was the boss, a title he has held for the last existed as to its ownership. Spencer reported that the seizure was made

at City Institution.

FINED \$500 FOR STANDING FIRM SELLING WHISKY

Judge Faris Advises Defend- White House Officials Say He Told Senator Glass They Do Not Like Laws Two Weeks Ago He Would Oppose Any Reservation.

Monday to

The reservation declining to bear had purchased several drinks of league expenses except on action of whisky from them. Three green bot- Congress was readopted late today tles, labeled "champagne cider," by a vote of 46 to 25, with eight

When tested, the contents of the bot-tles was found to be whisky of 58 the move of the administration proof, and that of the varnish tins Senators to arrange a conference 106 proof whisky. Marre was charg- with President Wilson to discuss the ing 50 cents a drink from the bot- peace treaty situation, said the tles, which evidently were replen- President and told Senator Glass of ished with a dilution of the higher Virginia, two weeks ago, what his attitude was toward a compromise on

When the attorney representing marre and Solari asked for leniency, on the ground that the defendants dent would see the Senators in re-"It was said that there had been had never before been charged with violating the law, Judge Faris replied that they apparently were not in accord with the prohibition law.

"I would advise you two men," he is colleagues as to Wilson's position. said, "that if you do not like the his colleagues as to Wilson's position. ator in unequivocal terms.

Some administration officers sug-gested that instead of Senator Sim-Judge Faris took under advise-ment a motion made by attorneys and others endeavoring to persuade for Joseph Kotnick, who formerly the President to accept the article conducted a saloon at 1800 Menard 10 compromise which some Demo-

arrested on a charge of selling and the Republican leader, to accept it. The President's attitude toward further conferences with Democratic Senators on the treaty as reflected WHISKY IN FIGHT

A charge of operating at the write riouse with manifest disappointment by and the seizure of the money and se
Democratic and Republican Senatiations would continue, but many Senators predicted that if Wilson de-

> Further Defections Predicted. Among some of the Republicans, however, it was predicted that a reresult in further defections from the wholesalers. administration ranks in the Senate and might lead to a break sufficient to secure acceptance of the Repub-

lican reservations. The compromize proposals Senator plan is already in operation in some planes to be searched and the persons of the President were worked out in negotiations between substantial groups of the two parties with Senator Mothick's attorneys cited earlier court decisions involving similar crats and Senator Watson of Indiana seizures, which held that only artis.

The compromize proposals Senator plan is already in operation in some dispatch from Moscow says the red parts of the country. An official of one of the railway unions recently said that it had five factories turning out products for the union's cooperative stores.

It adds that the Murmansk railway is free of the white forces as far as Murmansk.

surise to sunset we can feed the and refugees left the city between people. Mrs. Selatian died today, The uncertain situation is a great strain on the nerves of the ladies strain on the nerves of the ladies the city was in flames and the as now framed might met with his

> Mr. Borah's Joke. counts. He was given permission to irreconcilables, who said it meant withdraw sufficient money from the "one more nail in the coffin of the treaty." In the day's debate in the Senate they showed their pleasure by seeking to embarrass the Democrats over the incident

During a speech by Senator Smith, Democrat, Georgia, Senator Simmons entered the chamber and held a short whispered consultation with the Georgia Senator.
"May I inquire what report the

Senator from North C brought from the President? "Why, the Senator brought no co Although backed by one faction of from F. M. Spencer, a department port from the President," Senator "That's what I thought." replied

BERNE, March 6. Four suspects Monday to nominate a city ticket, property of Adolphus Busch III of two to one. The overwhelming de-st. Louis. The report, they added, station of Buchs as a result of the feat will result in the elimination of indicated that the trunk has not Thomas R. Marks as the Republican been claimed and that doubt still at Zurich. They were attempting to cross the border into Austria

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

2 SALOON KEEPERS | WILSON SAID TO BE | Co-operative Store Paying Dividends to Customers, in Operation in St. Louis

ON ARTICLE 10 Two Others, Selling Groceries and Meat to Be Natural Bridge car lines we duced in the Board of Opened in Few Weeks-Customers to Hold Stock and Share Profits.

> A co-operative store, such as the sell their products directly to the railroad brotherhoods recently announced would be established all over the country, is now and has farmer-labor conference in Chicago.
>
> Tower Grove line, from its been for a month, in successful op-eration at 1303-05. North Taylor operative banks to the system.

the more a customer contributes to-ward the store's profit, the more money he gets back in the form of

Anybody Can Buy Stock. While the store was planned and started by members of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, anybody can buy stock in it, and any-body can trade at the store. The name of the concern is the Progresssive Mutual Mercantile Co., Claude W. Hargrave of 4020 North raylor avenue, an engineer for the Terminal, is president. Other offi-cers are engineers, and most of the

stock is held by engineers.

The plan followed is the Rochdale system, and was originated in Great thousands of such stores in opera-

tion there.

The stock is \$25 a share. On stockholder may buy as many as eight shares, if it is desired to raise money quickly, but he gets only one vote—the same as the man with one share. This is to forestall any posshare. sible attempt to buy up control of

ond store will be started in North St. in the Supreme Court today by the Louis March 15, and one will be Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse opened in South St. Louis April 15. Co., in appeals from Federal Court crease, as made by It is planned to establish a coal yard decrees holding the acts valid. street, for the return of a safe concratic and Republican Senators are taining money and securities valued now trying to work out, they should now trying to work out the should not trying to work out the should now trying to work out the should not trying to work out th ed whenever the time is considered appropriate. More than \$4000 of invades the sovereign powers exstock has been sold in the stores yet pressly reserved by the Federal Con-

> avenue, also an engineer, started the movement for the present store, and submitted to a referendum as state is handling the plans for the pro-posed ones. Stock in the present amendment and the Volstead act store amounts to \$5200, all paid, and take property without just compenheld by 208 persons, each of whom has one share. As examples of the prices charged hibition resolution was not constitu-

at the store, fresh eggs were quoted tionally adopted by the House and there today at 50 cents a dozen, creamery butter at 70 cents a pound. pork chops at 22 1/2 cents a pound, and lard at 22 1/2 cents a pound. Buys From Wholesalers.

The store at present buys from wholesalers, just as other retail stores do, but it is the brotherhood o secure acceptance of the Republican reservations.

The compromise proposals Senator simmons had planned to present to parts of the country. An official of the country is a secure acceptance of the Republished, to buy direct from the manufacturer and the farm. This LONDON, March 6.—A wireless dispatch from Moscow says the red parts of the country. An official of the country is a secure of the country and the farm of the country and t

Illustrating the feeling of the

Larger Quarters Needed.

The manager here is Arthur M.
Hamilton. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the store and help had been hardly able to handle better transportation facility. the trade, but expected the congesbe relieved by the establish- ural Bridge road and Union ment of other stores. He already in need of larger quarters, he said.
Officials said that the profit from 10 PER CENT INCREASE TO the first month's operation was \$1500, which, by the plan, will be divided among the customer-stock holders, with small deductions for expansion and advertising.

Dodgers are sent weekly to cus-tomers containing lists of prevailing prices. Delievery is made anywhere in the city. All sales are for cash, nicipal Employes Union, head thus avoiding losses and the book their president, F. W. Kuehl, a keeping expense that attend credit in the Water Department.

BRIFF ATTACKING PROHIBITION FILED BY KENTUCKY DISTILLERS inadequate. The proposed

With That of Rhode Ishand and Others.

ness amounting recently to about of the enforcement act were attacked zation was not prepared to \$3000 a week. As a result, a sec- as unconstitutional in a brief filed the 10 per cent raise prop

stitution to the states; that three John J. Genns of 4849 Sacramento fourths of the states have not rati-

The brief also alleges that the profor the resolution was not two-thirds of the membership in each body, but only two-thirds of those present.

BOLSHEVIKI ON ARCTIC SHORES

It is planned to extend the line, as a double track, fro ent southern terminus at

DRDINANCES TO GRANT T

Fifty-ninth street over thoroughfare to Marquett making the loop again to and back to Arsenal street fourth miles.

The Natural Bridge line extended about two miles, from present western terminus at highway and Natural Bridge the new industrial district n

SMALL, CITY EMPLOYES

Per Cent Advance Is Neces to Meet Living Costs.

Apportionment yesterday to against the proposed 10 raise for members of the affects all city employes, otl Case Will Be Argued Monday Along Skilled workers, receiving With That of Rhode Island \$3000 annually.

Business \$3000 a Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 6.—The was necessary to meet the a prohibition amendment and portions in cost of living and said the

Asked to Call for Souvening Former members of the T fifth Division, who saw servi seas, are urged to call and

The Relatives' Auxiliary, St. National Guard, A. E. F., will duty until 8 p. m., today, the day for issuing them from quarters in the Third National The gold star relatives are ndsome tablet of the sam Discharge papers should be ought for identification

Railway Free of "White" Forces as SALUTES FOR GERMAN

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Taste may satisfy you, but how about your after comfort?

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IN MONTH'S JOURNEY FROM

PARIS TO SOVIET CAPITAL

st-Dispatch Correspondent Describes How

He Cut His Way Through Two Hedges-

Lunch at Railroad Station Costs \$11-

Hospitality Among Bolsheviki-Lithuania

ian landscape. In the Swed- there arose before us,

doubt if he would have known a Roman Catholic church. omb if he was to stumble over ove. Circumstances compelled

portray Russia in the movies for try was food poor. Being all in

ic boat for Danzig, having de- much up against it. The

speaking several lan-

ind principally preoccupied with the

aws into Russia. He was a very

m of getting a shipment of

prominent Socialists) were

ed us by stopping all passen-

us to travel by freight train,

oad authorities into adding

dent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Lithuania Food Poor.

Found to Be Food Poor.

MAZING PICTURE OF RUSSIA GAINED ON LABORIOUS TRIP TO MOSCOW

EASE TOO MPLOYES SAY

OR VETERANS Souvenirs, of the Thirty-w service over-ll and get the

ever, and armed with this all

30 Mutineers in Lithuania Stood Against Wall at Night and Shot

I sot my first glimpse of Bolshethe a company of White Russians
and boggan and order that prevailed
to the Lithuanian forces
addenly opened fire on their offithe arcouple of blocks from where
a couple of blocks from where
the a couple of hours, resulting in
the arcest of the mutineers by a batthe arrest of the foot of the banks at the

story, showed up on the eastern slope,
frantically beckoning with the white
flag for us to come on. A hurried
handshake with the Lithuanians and
we began the crossing. Washingsheviki. They spoke highly of the
discipline and order that prevailed
during the Bolshevik occupation, but
a bloodshed at the railroad station
being for untered to ride, rolled up
was in a most unappetizing Jewish
she with the Lithuanians and
begagage into the nearest box
and baggage into the nearest box
car. There we found ourselves the
spond banks at being hand by and bounder
of all the eyes of numerous
soldiers and peasants squatting on
the floor under a single dip kerosen
lamp. Among them were several
and to the care and bounder
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soldiers and peasants squating on
the floor under a single dip kerosen

he arrest of the mutineers by a batlaion of Lithuanians. That night
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larged in such work.

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assuaged by magic words, "Americanski delegati." They talked in
thorization.

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assuaged by magic words, "Americanski delegati." They talked in
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about the prospects of the train bedown to help us, the children in the down to

How Post-Dispatch Correspondent Crossed Frozen Dvina Into Red Russia

THE following, relating how the frozen Dvira was crossed after a parley with the Bolsheviki, is from the Post-Dispatch correspondent's description of his trip into Soviet Russia:

TANDING in the chilly snow on the edge of the river, we watched him (the interpreter) toil across the ice and clamber up the steep bank on the opposite side. A mo-ment later he reappeared behind a kind of redout where, the Lithuanians assured us, Bolsheviki were ensconced. For three-quarters of an hour we stood there waiting for his reappearance. It was a long 45 minutes. The Lithuanian Captain left us alone with his two have formed a most tempting target for red snipers. Inci-dentally, there was a Lithuanian sharpshooter's pit a few yards from us manned by a half dozen riflemen, who from under German coalscuttel helmets peered across the river appar-

After some minutes our escort became impatient, began to whistle shrilly and finally elicited a reply in kind from the Russian side. Then they yelled a long string of Russlan, to which for some time there was po re sponse. At last, however, there came faintly from the red re doubt the salutation, "Ooooh Tavarishi," followed by a batch of syllables meaningless to me, but none the less thrilling.

"comrades," Socialism's universal appellation. It gave one an eerie feeiing that first quaintly fraternal greeting flung out to us from Red Russia by Bolshe vik soldiers hidden from our sight across the icebound Dvina. A moment later John, our emissary, showed up on the eastern slope, frantically beck-

No Sign of Animosity

friendly familiarity. They were con-

oning with the white flag for us A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.)

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PARIS, March 6.—In the near future, maybe even before this article seld. A Lithuanian Captain and two grinning down at us from the results and journey to Moscow or Petrograd in Pulman cars. But in the somewhat jumpy because there had somewhat jumpy because there had pleading gesture toward the stalled plea dead old days of the blockade, getting to Sovietland wasn't quite so been a patrol encounter in the same been a patrol encounter in the same pleading gesture toward the stalled sector, a few hours earlier and two sided. Instantly he hurdled the parameters are the sector, a few hours earlier and two sided. sanitaire and the Bolshevik's prejudice against "bourgeois" visat the time I hacked my way through both these hedges were and pricklier than they had ever been, because the Entente, through itch, was making its final drive against the Soviets and the latter than they had ever been against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been because the Entente, through itch, was making its final drive against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been because the Entente, through their seached the west bank of the Dvina assistance we attained the top of itch was making its final drive against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been, because the Entente, through their seached the west bank of the Dvina assistance we attained the top of itch was making its final drive against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been, because the Entente, through their seached the west bank of the Dvina assistance we attained the top of itch was making its final drive against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been, because the Entente, through their seached the west bank of the Dvina assistance we attained the top of itch was making its final drive against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been, because the Entente, through their seached the west bank of the Dvina assistance we attained the top of itch was making its final drive against the soviets and the latter than they had ever been, because the Ententente, through the soviets and the latter than t beginning their final clean-up of all their armed antagonists. The less than a quarter of a mile away, of trips I had deserves telling in some detail, I think, since in we easily discerned the black huts of in which was battalion headquar-

ters. On the way we saw several the most amazing country on earth.

We easily discerned the black had been shared the way we saw several the most amazing country on earth.

We easily discerned the black had been shared the bla It begins at Stockholm, whither ered moonlit streets, lined with tum- Land. The stillness of the northern were mostly clean-shaven, spruceneyed ostensibly for the sake ble-down, one-story wooden houses ice fields brooded over the scene, looking youths, garbed in long. ing the beauties of the Scan- toward the alleged hotel. , Suddenly broken occasionally by sharp crack- brownish-gray overcoats, knee boots silhouetted ing of machine guns in action a little and sheepskin caps adorned with the dwells an official against the silver sky, the immense to the left, and a faint booming of red star of the Soviet republic. They ntative of the Soviet Govern- bulk of a Greek Cathedral, towering Polish guns battering at Dvinsk to eyed us curiously, but without hosnt, of whose existence I had been Gibraltar-like above the pigmy the right. Like all quiet fronts I have tility. Their curiosity seemed to be apped off privately. I located him dwellings surrounding it. Holy Russial life or, indeed, of anything living. life or, indeed, of anything living.
"Ooooh Tavarishi."
them were were "Amerkanski delegati," or American delegates.

Next day we learned that even in conservative, non-Bolshevik Kovno, Russia is no longer holy. The Lithbrought an interpreter with us from only in that he wore an automatic ng specimen of the genius uanian Government had long since evik. His hair was short, and turned the Greek Cathedral into a Stockholm) ahead with a white flag. pistol. He invited us to sit down consisting of a towel tied to a walk- while he examined the papers we Koman Catholic church.

Circumstances compelled us to linger three days in Kovno. While was to stumble over ove.

We had several talks at which sy credentials (principally letters of the several talks at which shows the several tal "promiscuous like," I collected some bird's-eye data of the situation in Lithuania, which is fairly character-like of the provided the provided and claimber which, from provisions carried with side, A moment later he reappeared us, we supplied sugar. We also o'clock in the morning, we had shared some of our chocolate with the provided the pr om prominent Socialists) were under and pro and cons debated. Lithuania, which is fairly characteristic of the peculist troubles constitution in its contraction in the lithuanian and the contraction in the lithuanian and the contraction in t seed to give us—my companion in fronting these little Baltic States, were ensconced. For three-quarters had tasted in three years. The batter of an hour we stood there waiting for talion medical officer, who spoke chipped with the aid of Germany or photographer, who wanted from the Russian empire. The countrary Russia in the movies for try was food poor. Being all in minutes. The Lithuanian Captain ing of Americans to Russia was a Fox Film Co.—passports which, arms, it had all kinds of food and he naively put it, would at least nothing else. Isolated from the beside whom we must have formed a No Sign of Anin we us from being shot when we German factories by a state of pasched the Red front, "but I cancific war, engaged in actual hostilities with the Bolshevists, Poles and hrough to Moscow," he added. Bermonds, Russo-German troops in Fiftemen who from us manned by a half dozen to have lost the most tempting target for red snip we will fight on against the whole world until the safety of the revolutions are the most tempting target for red snip who from us manned by a half dozen to have lost the most tempting target for red snip who from the morning we boarded a trans- Letvia, the Lithuanians were very riflemen, who from under German any more wars made by Rockefellers boat for Danzig, having de-to try our luck by a route the Germany and Lithuania. ening the Lithuanian army, which is coalsouttle helmets peered across the and Carnegies." Danzig the German Government arrayed in American doughboy uni- that their hopes would be disappoint- though they did not salute or disforms, puttees, boots and oversees ed. Had they opened fire we, the in-play any other mark of inequality mocent bystanders, would probably When not conversing in line of duty We caps that carried me back to the ged to wrest an order, permit- days of Lorraine and the Meuse Ar-

gonne. These stocky little warriers standers generally do. standers generally do.

In their Yankee camouflage were paid, armed and equipped because certain alien statesmen wanted them to fight the Red Guards.

But none of the Lithuanian Government's civilian employes had received a kopek of wages for two menths, and when our Children's came faintly from the red redoubt.

Standers generally do.

After some minutes our escort, becoming impatient, began to whistle coming impatient, began to whistle coming impatient, began to whistle coming impatient, began to whistle on helping us with our suit cases and insisted on helping us with our suit cases and saccepted money only in return for a specific service, rendered not simply they yelled a long string of Russian, to which for some time there was no response. At last, however, there came faintly from the red redoubt while he got permission by telephone with a complete to us and insisted on helping us with our suit cases and accepted money only in return for a specific service, rendered not simply they yelled a long string of Russian, to which for some time there was no response. At last, however, there was no response. At last, however, there was no response. At last, however, there was no response at like to us and insisted on helping us with our suit cases and saccepted money only in return for a specific service, rendered not simply as a tip. We stopped about an hour in a cramped low-ceilinged room which was the battallon chief's office, while he got negrous proposed about an hour in a cramped low-ceilinged room which was the battallon chief's office, while he got negrois proposed about an hour in a cramped low-ceilinged room in a cramped low-ceilinged room in a cramped low-ceilinged room which was the battallon chief's office, while he got negrois proposed about an hour in a cramped low-ceilinged room which was the battallon chief's office, while he got negrois proposed about an hour in a cramped low-ceiling down the complete and helping us with our suit cases and curselves at the disposition of the local authorities—in

They proudly proclaimed their mem- The staff officers and commissaire bership in the Youths' Communist with whom we dealt-were a smart-League. Aged from 14 to 18, at looking lot of young men—cheerful, which year one became liable for courteous and business-like. They regular military service, they worked were keenly interested in how we or went to school by day and stood had crossed the front, but formuguard at night, sleeping heaven lated no indiscreet queries about the knows when. To them the revolu- Lithuanian forces. the need for vigilance against its the working classes abroad were dobut not at the revolution's expense.

nuite ignorant. What is the league of nationsbranch of the Third Internationale?" pale-faced boy, scarcely as tall as with the fighting in France.

enough room with three beds in a sion, including two women, one of as upper servants in the country They were frankly of the old regime out of sockets and other horrors. and eyed our Bolshevik commissary with mingled insolence and servility.

Food Prices in Dvinsk.

Here are a few of the prices we

Our next immediate destination ture from Paris. Because it was the was Rejitsa, the military railhead final lap we were jubilant despite buildings soon turned to ice. Water whence trains run direct to Moscow. an unheated train, mere remnants It took us five hours to cover the 50 of the canned food we had brought

pression which was quickened by the spectacle of a fox slinking along the wooden sidewalk across the street

We finally waked up the Chief of the Extraordinary Commission (repeated contact with that grim organization did not smooth my worn nerves), and we were coldly informed that we would have to re-main in Rejitsa until Moscow gave orders for us to proceed. Mean while, we would kindly not try leave town in any direction and hold

derman frontier station on the Lithanian border. Thirty-six hours'
alting brought us thither. By good
fortune we were able to join a

cerved a kopek of wages for two months, and when our Children's came faintly from the red redoubt while he got permission by telephone from the brigade staff to let us proin the communal limits. Within followed by a batch of syllables ceed.

walk we conversed with some young-sters belonging to the Dvinsk militia, a kind of vigilante organization.

In the morning we called at divi-sion headquarters to obtain a pass entitling us to continue our journey.

living a thing as on the day of its papers, we strolled about Dvinsk until train time. The town had the di-They spoke with feverish eyes of lapidated aspect typical of French he need for vigilance against its communities in the battle zone. foes, and demanded to know what Many of its houses had become skeletons under shell fire. A few Polish shells—the front line was less than a mile from the center of the town-fell near the river while we were wandering about, but otherwis the sector was tranquility itself. Bolshevik warfare, generally speaking, is a tame performance compared

he rifle he bore, asked me. We We went to the station early and quitted them at midnight to walk to waited for the arrival of our train and three story buildings at 809 cur billets nearby. Dvinsk reminded in a stationary sleeping car which housed no less a bogey than the local contents. of the war-black streets, brusque branch of the extraordinary commischallenges by solitary sentries hover- sion, that fearsome counter-revolu- 807 North Second street, was ing over bonfires, distant thunder of tionary institution before whom all aged by smoke and water about \$10,-conspirators are haled. There were 000, according to Herman Bauer, We were lodged in a comfortable 40 members of the Dvinsk commispresident. Officials of the range whom regaled me with stories of timate of their damage. by a couple who had been employed white atrocities-red stars sliced in

never torture spies and counter-revolutionists," she retorted indig-furnace, nickel-plating equipment paid for food in Dvinsk—in Czar nantly, "but we never harm regular and 80 metal dies, valued at \$500 rubles: Butter, 700 rubles a pound; prisoners of war. That can easily each, to the basement. Whether eggs, 30 rubles apiece; chickens, 150 be proved by the prisoners them- the dies are a total loss has not been

Party Held in Town for Three Days; 33 Hours for 440-Mile Trip by Train company.

Thirty-two fire companies

arrival in Rejitsa at 2 ments there were from 10 to 12 pero'clock in the morning, we had to roam about the streets in search of The coaches had flat wheels, the lo-

an authority competent to pass us on comotive's wooden fuel was insuffian authority competent to pass us on to Moscow. It was even more desolate to Moscow. It was even more desolate a long halt while passes were being than Dvinsk. One had the uncanny impression of being in a deserted examined. Despite this we made examined. Despite this we made better time than was expected, 33 town peopled only by the inevitable hours being consumed for the 660 versts (440 miles) between Rejista versts (440 miles) between Rejista two weeks. city was unimpressive— a scattering department and to the tools and of railroad warehouses, pots and other banal structures. Second street has not been esti-Nevertheless, like Napoleon's gren- mated, but is fully insured. adiers on the Saprow Hills we exclaimed, swallowing the last drop of by Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine to the plant of \$250,000 and to ownour last bottle of cognac:

BURGLAR FIRES SHOT, FLEES WHEN VASE IS THROWN AT HIM

Found Under Table by Woman, No. 41, at 707 North Eleventh street, He Drops Loot at Door

monotonous days while at Moscow berown the Lithuanian capital, where a sum in the national treasury. Kevno was full of British officers in bould take about eight hours. We detrained at Kovno at 2 in the We detrained at Kovno at 2 in the monotonous days while at Moscow berown the first quaintly fraternal greeting that first quain ous days while at Moscow Broadway, seated with other mem bolders helping to carry our bagallied economic reconstruction exboughs that graced its main street
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with many salaams and bows infor the celebration of the revolution's second anniversary looked
dirty. The shops were all closed and
dirty. The shops were all closed and
dirty. The shops were all closed and
the only place food could be bought

ica has no monopoly of that gener-osity toward the stranger that is so rare in Western Europe. During our a day. 4-STORY BUILDING, DAMAGES OTHERS

Blaze in Range Company Antoinette Bonner Takes Structure at 811 North Second Street Burns for Four

last night and which burned until 2 NEW YORK, March 6.—Antoin-a. m. today, destoyed the four-story ette Bonner, who acquired the inbuilding at 811 North Second street, occupied by the Copper Clad Malleable Range Co., and damaged the four and three story buildings at 809

company have not yet given an es-

The fire was discovered by a night I told her the same stories were being told of the Bolsheviki by their opponents. "We shoot, although we the arrival of the firemen the roof determined. The flames spread im-mediately to the building at 809 North Second street, which had been North Second street, which had been gems which she informed the met-

flowing in nearby streets also froze. Fire and water so weakened the odd versts thither from Dvinsk, riding in an overcrowded cattle carpolishing machine on one of the upper floors fell through to the overcrowded cattle car overcrowded not only with human beings, but with less agreeable subjammed with people we couldn't possibly get out of our compartment throughout the whole trip. More-dled together in a chaotic heap on the corridors of the car were so imper floors fell through to the peared. "The Diamond Queen" left New age of finished stoves, and water throughout the whole trip. More-died on all three floors during the later of the car were so imper floors fell through to the peared. "The Diamond Queen" left New age of finished stoves, and water after her departure, merchants in the corridors of the car were so imper floors fell through to the peared.

we were only four.

If the first of the range company, that only the of the range company, that only the

The damage to the nickel plating freight de- dies in the building at 809 North

"Moscow, Co., 721 North Second street. That at 811 also was owned by this company, officials of which said that in surance was between 50 and 75 per cent. The insurance on the contents of the building occupied by the range company was about 90 per

ward Reuter, 1953 Withnell avenue, a fireman attached to Engine Co. missed the pole leading from the second to the first floors in the en-Mrs. Henry Zeiss, 5419 South gine house and fell, suffering internal injuries.

Big Japanese Strike Ends.
TOKIO, March 6.—Twenty-five
thousand employes of the Government iron foundry here have voted to call off the strike begun on Feb.

OCEAN STEAMERS

DIAMOND QUEEN ENDS LIFE WHEN BEING ARRESTED

Poison in New York Office of Companion Who Is Taken Into Custody.

Fire, discovered at 10:10 o'clock By the

ontents.

The stock of the Bauer Flour Co., day by drinking poison as she was perfect was day, being arrested in Kislinger's office, here, charged with theft of dia-monds valued at \$2000.

"You'll never take me alive," she cried, as she snatched a poison phial from her handbag and swallowed

the foreheads of Bolshevik prisoners watchman on the second floor of the taken by the whites, arms twisted out of sockets and other horrors.

Watchman on the second floor of the building at \$11 North Second street, where a steel blueing furnace was:

Kisinger also was arrested on a charge of acting in concert with the woman in the thefts of diamonds from a New York concern and was held in \$1000 bail for examination Thursday

In Miss Bonner's handbag the lice found uncut diamonds valued at \$30,000, besides several hundred dollars in cash.

"The Diamond Queen" appeared in the downtown jewelry district as far back as 1911, first buying "offi customers in society.

broker was arrested charged

age of finished stoves, and water stood on all three floors during the the Maiden Lane district reported to the police that they missed about \$200,000 worth of diamonds. A detective trailed the couple to Paris Paris, where they were arrested.

acquitted. Further charges were

\$450,000 Loss in Ohio Fire. the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, March 6.—Fire deof the Elmwood Casting Co. plant at



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Three Eggs, Two Glasses of Tea and Three Eggs, Two Glasses of Tea and Three Eggs, Two Glasses of Tea and Three Apple Tarts Cost \$1 at Durins; and the household across the Lithuanian from Variety Realized Poland han there was the total three were many mixtue at least of the total three was many mixtue at least of the property of the

FORMER GOV. COMER NAMED

John H. Bankhead is Chosen

in Special Election.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 6 .-

He will serve until a successor to

Case Will Be Definitely Set When

It Comes Up in Springfield

HITCHCOCK TO AID

in a special election.

ON LOCAL SCREE

New Grand Cen River's End."

River's End."
Liberty—William Far
"The Adventurer."
West End Lyric—
Read, in "Excuse My D

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Royal-Hope Han Modern Salome.

Russian Pianist's Performance and Converse Symphony Are Concert Features.

AND KEYBOARD OBEYS

By W. H. JAMES.
OSEF LHEVINNE, master of technique and tone, but lacking the poetic quality of some of the other great pianists, and needing only the faculty of imagination to transform his artisanship into artistry, played Rubinstein's concerto in E flat major, No. 5, at the thirteenth symphony concert at the Odeon yes-terday afternoon with all the force of a musical orator appealing to his hearers through the rhetoric of his art with studied avoidance of effort to stir their emotions.

With no irreverence it may be said that there is something Rabbinical in Lhevinne's ministration at the keyboard. Here is a high priest of music, learned in the law of his art as it has been handed down, departing not from the teachings of the hets and keeping always close to the text without extraneous mentary and making himself very sure of his ground before attempting interpretation. It has been said of Rubinstein that he could write mus which would "reduce an entire audience to tears." It is difficult to He Will Serve Until a Successor imagine Lhevinne playing that music in a way that would produce this in Special lachrymal effect. But in a sense he By the Associated Pres does a better and finer thing than ded by faith. I am strong and the the death of Senator John H. Bank- gations to St. Louis to study our faith is mine. Lhevinne gives the impression of being not lacking in emotion, but superior to it.

Commands and Is Obeyed.

He is a player of great force and strength and in the lightest passages M'CULLOCH - CAMERON TRIAL there is no suggestion of a cares in the manner of his touch. With the dominance of a master he flicks a key as with the lash of authority bidding it sound so long and so loud —no longer and no louder. He does not wheedle. He commands, and he

His performance of the Rubinstein concerto was a masterpiece of tech-nical musicianship and it won for of the orchestra in supplying a fitting background for so notable a per-

The orchestral portion of the program had for its feature two firstime presentations, the new SymThe Circuit Attorney said he did
The Circuit Attorney said he did time presentations, the new Symphony in C minor by Frederick "Cockaigne," sub-titled "In but he went to Springfield to confer but he with Judge O. D. Patterson as to by the Associated Press. nusic for the St. Louis Pageant and setting a time for the trial.

"program" in the accepted sense, though it has been said that in a broad, sketchy way the composer atempted to portray the world war's ional and spiritual reaction upon himself. The average listener will not detect many of these emotional reflections, though he may pick out certain strains and caences vaguely suggestive of war and suffering and a few purposely discordant passages, probably indiscordant passages, probably intended to convey tone pictures of
the war's inconveniences. One might
even listen closely and hear the high nost of living motif. But music of national convention to the campaign this kind calls for no extraneous in- of Major-General Leonard Wood, it terpretation beyond that of the in- was announced last night by Colone struments for which it is scored and it must be judged solely as music— of the Leonard Wood Campaign task of judgment for experts. It Con as the symphonic form of four movements, joyful, slow, playful and martial and into it the composer seems to have crowded most of the known intricacles and tricks of or-chestration without particular stress on the mental effect which it might produce on the audience's side of the footlights. It is good diet on which to train an orchestra. Overture Ambitious Effort.

Elgar's overture "Cockaigne." performed for the first time in 1901 and just now finding its way to St. Louis, is an ambitious effort to transfer from the musical pallet a cture of the varied and teeming life of London.

The cry of the street urchin is a The cry of the street urchin is a constantly recurring theme. The Salvation Army also passes through with its tinkling tambourines' and its off-key bands. The "cocky" strut of the Londoner walking through Hyde Park and the serious minded Briton who never loses sight of the ponderous fact that he and all the other Britons never will be slaves are set forth as well as music might be expected to do it. The overture is a sprightly number The overture is a sprightly number which deserves a permanent place in the orchestra's library.

The program will be repeated to-

TWO POLICEMEN DISMISSED

ON INTOXICATION CHARGES Patrolman George W. Smith of the unted District was dismissed from the department by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday after-noon when found guilty of intoxication. Probationary Patrolman Earl Lanigan, charged with the same offense, was dropped from the rolls on recommendation of Capt, Hanna of the Mounted District.

smith and Lanigan were found deep on the morning of Feb. 27 saids the Frisco railroad tracks ar the Piccadilly avenue viaduct, ith their horses tied to a nearby set. Smith said that he had been were three drinks of which he ven three drinks of whisky by gan said that a drink of gin had him drowsy. The coal dealer led having given the policemen

VACANCY IN SENATE 8 OPERAS CHOSEN FOR WILL FILL BANKHEAD

"Robin Hood"-Irene Pavoloska Heads Cast.

At a luncheon of the industrial and this summer in the open air Munici- American Railway Express Co. pal Theater in Forest Park will be Other employes, including wagon-"The Mikado," "Robin Hood," "Fire-men, reported for work this morn-Dream" and "The Mascot."

Max Bendix will be the musical director, Charles Sinclair, stage didector and Ralph Nicholls, stage posed as a grand lodge officer of the manager

The artists thus far engaged for or, tenor; Bernard Ferguson, baridred Rogers, contralto; Eva Olivette, soubrette; Lillian Crossman, prima donna and soubrette; Frank Moulan, walkout a "direct violation" of the which "Doug" and the heroine are median.

Discussing the season's opera U. S. SENATOR FROM ALABAMA! plans Mayor Kiel said: "Through our first season of municipal opera, St. Louis received international publicity and added another chapter to the 'Book of St. Louis' achievements. We were the first city in the United States to un-

plans. He will serve until a successor to Senator Bankhead has been elected open air theater in the world, with the greatest seating capacity, and with the improvements which are now being made-the building of adequate shelter-and the buss line EXPECTED TO BE IN MAY makes the theater accessible to all

of our citizens.
"We have secured an all star cast which will be supported by an or-chestra of 50 pieces and a chorus of return to St. Louis today from Springfield, Mo., said there had been no definite setting of the trial of Richard McCulloch, president of the joyment of the citizens and guests of St. Louis and we ask your co-opera-United 'Railways Co., and Bruce St. Louis and we ask your co-operaefforts
a fitting
cameron, former transportation superintendent for the company,
neighbors.

charged with burglary and larceny, but that the trial at Springfield probably would be about the middle MORE EXCEPT IN THE MOVIES turing Co., 16; and the National Bank of Commerce, 10.

phony in C minor by Frederick not ask for a continuance, as there had never been a setting in the case. Wiss Pickford Says She Got Divorce had never been a setting in the case. to Be Free and Will Devote Rest

music for the St. Louis Pageant and Masque.

It was agreed, he said, that the case be tentatively docketed for March 22, the first day of the next term of court. At that time the comber. It was played yesterday from manuscript. This work is a most ambitious incursion into the most ambitious incursion into the realm of pure music. It has no docket.

Setting a time for the trial.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—

Mary Pickford will never marry again, but will devote the remainder of her life to motion pictures, according to an interview she gave on her way to visit a sister, Mrs. Caroline Grundwald, 4512A Fair avenue.

She obtained a divorce from Owen Moore Tuesday at Minden, Nev.

"It sought a divorce because I caused death."

be free," Miss Pickford WOOD said. "Mr. Moore is a charming man and most genial-but there are many Former Postmaster-General / Was instances where even two genial per-

NEW YORK, March 6:—Frank H.
Hitchcock, of New York, former was obtained to permit me to marry Postmaner-General, who managed again," she continued. "This is not the campaign of William H. Taft so. I merely wanted to be free. Mr. for the Republican Presidential Moore and I have been sen rated





40c at Post-Dispatch Office By Mail, 50c

2500 EXPRESSMEN

Will Include "The Mikado" and Increase of \$35 a Month Salary Asked-Some Get but \$60 a Month, Leader Says.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Express civic organizations interested in the workers in downtown railroad stapromotion of the Municipal Theater tions, estimated at 2500 walked out at 6 o'clock this morning. All deovement at the American Annex liveries of express to and from the Hotel today it was announced that railroad depots have stopped, it was the operas selected for presentation announced at the office of the

Other employes, including wagonfly," "Babes in Toyland." "Wood-land." "The Gondolier." "Waltz wagon drivers will walk out Monday morning.

Abbott, vice grand president, is lead- picture. the 1920 cast are Irene Pavoloska, ing an outlaw organization, other prima donna sporano; Warren Proc- express unions declared today.

by Congress.

The strikers demand a flat increase of \$35 a month. The present scale ranged from \$90 to \$125 a principal attraction for the week at

from 1200 to 4500. He will speak at William Farnum in "The Advenan evening meeting at the Planters turer" will open the week at the Lib-Hotel. Major-General Leonard erty. This is a romantic drama in Wood will speak in interest of the which Farnum has the role of

campaign Saturday. The memberships obtained during Prime Minister is making love to the the first two days of the campaign. Queen and tells the King about it, Court, March 22.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel on his 80 singers. The operas selected are have been largely due to individual thus coming into his just reward. An from peculiarly adapted to al fresco proefforts. A total of 170 members added feature except tomorrow night was secured yesterday. No returns will be "Other Men's Shoes," have been made by the 33 teams which Crawford Kent has a dual role, canvassing the downtown districts A "Fatty" Arbuckle reissue and other lowing firms have responded to the bill. request for memberships: Butler Bros., 26; Boyd's Furnishing Goods other week at the New Grand Cen-Co., 18; Wagner Electric Manufac-

Mrs. Helen Krull Succumbs When on Way to Sister's.

Mrs. Helen Krull, 69 years old, of cently had a record-breaking week

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What They Are Doins in the Movie

FAIRBANKS COMES BACK Flashes From Filmland IN SUPERSTITIOUS ROLE

William Farnum and Wallace Reid Will Give Him Compe-

tition in Strenuous Drama. Douglas Fairbanks in his latest picture will be the leading attraction at the King's Theater beginning to completed "The Stolen Kiss," with morrow afternoon. In this offering morrow afternoon. In this offering "A Memento," Corinne Griffith's "A Memento," Corinne Griffith's initial appearance upon her return initial appearance upon her return dignified old age.

Wells: Requeste has been well be in this production: "The Emocorning.

Robert E. Shepherd, who called Quarrie and Daisy Robinson, all said the strike yesterday after being det posed as a grand lodge officer of the Order of Railway Clerks by J. R. order of Railway Clerks by J. R. or which they must exploit in "keeping up with Doug" in this picture, "Thoughtless Wives," in the decision of the altrainments, which they must exploit in "keeping up with Doug" in this picture, "Thoughtless Wives," in the decision of the Robert Bruncon to play the early presentation of the e

a donna sporano; Warren Processon; Bernard Ferguson, bari-charles Gallagher, bass; Mil-charles Gallagher, bass; Mil-charles Golfagher, bass; Mil-charles Golfaghe

omedian, and Harry Hermsen, co- transportation act passed recently married on the roof of a floating Co. posted similar notices at all ofber of short-reel features also will be
on the bill.

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on the bill.

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on the bill. "Excuse My Dust." with Wallace

month, with a bonus of \$5 monthly the West End Lyric. Reid has the for night work, according to Mr. role of the young manager of an automobile agency who accepts the that. He plays in a way that makes the hearer say to himself: "This music was made to bring tears to the eyes of the weak and those unfortiseepes of the weak and those unfortiseepe challenge of a rival concern to race Of course there is a villain who plots Will Visit St. Louis in Interest of foul play. There is a thrilling scene in which both the racing machines Drive of Junior C. of C.

Gov. Gardner will visit St. Louis are wrecked. The comedy offering filming her first independent production under her contract with the A. Thursday in the interest of the campaign of the Junior Chamber of in "Cleaning Up." There also will be

> troubadour who discovers that th and the industrial plants. The fol- short features also will be on the

> "The River's End" will run an tral. This is a fine screen adaptation of a famous story by James Oliver Curwood, with scenes laid in Canada and close to the Arctic circle. Its WOMAN FALLS DEAD ON WALK first week's run was most successful At the Pershing the week's offering will be that superspecial film pro-

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the innovation.

Neilie Parker-Spaulding, character and directed jointly by Joseph de woman, whose most recent screen Graase and Ida May Park. This is work is with Constance Talmadge in possibly the first instance on record "The Love Expert," is a graduate of of a star having both a man and a Emerson College of Oratory. She woman director at the same time, divides her time between the studio and much is expected to come out of

Daniel Carson Goodman, author of tional Miss Vaughn." which Alma Rubens will be starred.

Shirley Mason, the Fox star, has pearance being with the Dolly sis- special attraction on the house by a minister who comes along and I," under the direction of Ho-Mason made her debut as a Fox America, although the actress, after recently appresar.

America, although the actress, after recently appresar.

> Lucille Cavanaugh, popular vaudeville star, makes her screen debut in support of William Russell in new picture, "Leave It to Me," which is now being made at the Fox Holly-

Bessie Love has plunged with characteristic zeal into the work of J. Callaghan Co. The picture is be ing made at the Hollywood studios

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Last Times Today—ALICE BRADY in "THE FEAR MARKET"

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caused local representatives of the Internal Revenue Department to call the attention of members of the Jewish faith to regulations anunced by Commissioner of Inter-Interpretations by Chairman
Neale of State Committee Neale of State Committee observe in their homes certain reli-gious rites of the Orthodox church Said to Satisfy Objectors.

requiring the use of wine.
Under the regulations Jewish ram-N OF PARTY

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The the law in the for religious purposes must apply to the rabbi of the synagogue to which they belong. The rabbi certifies the application and forwards it, with others from his congregation, to the nearest prohi-bition enforcement director. A rec-May Send Separate Delegations to State Convention ord, containing the names and addresses of the families and the exact and Renew Controversy in quantity of wine allotted to each must be kept by the rabbi. Only those Jews who customarily

WOMEN OF PARTY

Form of Contests.

The temporary injunction issued a week ago by Circuit Judge Calhoun, preventing the Democratic City Com-

mittee from calling ward meetings to select delegates to the State con-

vention, was dissolved this morning when Campbell Cummings, the at torney who filed the suit for several St. Louis Democrats, dismissed the action. The application for an injunction was based upon the allega-tion that the convention call gave

women greater power in the party than it gave men.

Cummings said that after a careful study of interpretations of the call, which Chairman Neale of the State committee agreed to make that virtually every objection of his clients had been met, and that he was willing for the delegates to be selected in accordance with Neale's interpretation of the call.

May Lead to Contests.

Seemingly the dismissal of the suit

will end the controversy at least un-

til the State convention in Joplin April 22, when it is likely to be re-

newed by contesting delegations from counties and wards in which

women are threatening to elect contesting delegations under a strict

construction of the State commit-

tee's call instead of under the in-terpretation which Neale is now

seeking to have the committee place

It is conceded by Neale and other Democrats who participated Thursday in the conference which re-

sulted in the decision to issue in-terpretations that it is beyond the

power of the members of the committee as individuals to change the

official action of the committee, though they expect their recom-

mendation voluntarily will be fol-They also concede that any ward call as it sees fit and if there should county and ward through a disagree

ment as to the proper interpretation the State convention would be called upon to place the official interpre-

tation on the call and seat the delegation elected in accordance with its Agreement Reached.
The compromise seeks unofficially

o change the call in these particu-Whereas the call specifically sets out the number of men and the

number of women to be chosen from each county, the number bewards having an uneven number of delegates, when the men are

given the extra delegate, the compromise provides the number shall be "as nearly as possible

Whereas, the call specifically

gave the women the exclusive right to select the women delegates, the compromise takes this right away from them and pro-

vides that women as well as men delegates shall be elected by the

men and women voting together

Whereas, the call under the interpretation placed on it by Cum-

mings gave the men no right to vote for women delegates, but gave

the women the right to vote for

men delegates, the compromise makes certain the right of both

Cummings expressed the opinion this morning that under the inter-

pretation placed on the call by Neale as a result of Thursday's conference,

it will not be necessary for any ward or county to select women for half

the delegates, though he said he hoped all would do so.

Main Point Won.

The main point is that the Democratic City Committee in St. Louis

will control the selection of dele-

name as many or as few women as it

Chairman Daley of the City Com-

mittee said at the conference there

was no disposition on the part of

members of the committee to refuse

and that some women would be chosen from all wards. He said three women would go from his ward, the Seventeenth, which is

the number assigned to it in the of-

WEARY WILLIE" DISAPPEARS

NEW YORK, March 6.—The hobo

men and women to vote for both.

in the ward meeting.

REVENUE MEN REMIND JEWS

OF RULES ON PASSOVER WINE

Practice the rites requiring the use of wine are entitled to receive it. The W. Morse, Augustus Heinze and E. R. Thomas. curacy of all statements in the ap-plication. Jews who do not observe these rites in their homes are not entitled to wine allotments.

Several applications by local con-

gregations have been received here.

S. M. Milliken, Banker, Dies. NEW YORK, March 6.—Seth M. Milliken. widely known merchant and banker, died in his Fifth avenu home yesterday at the age of 85. His fight for control of the Mercantile National Bank of New York in 1907

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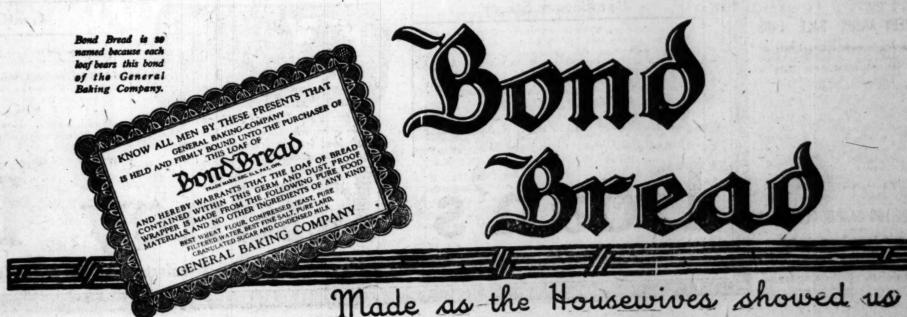
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RUN-DOWN

NERVOUSNESS

to send approximately as many wom-en as men to the State convention, strong, steady nerves.

SLEEPLESSNESS

whose labor was sought by farmers at harvest time is an extinct character in America, according to the American Land Service, which sup-Creates Strength ies seasonal workers from the city for farm work during the slack sea-

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sons.

Prosperity, prohibition and even the war time "work or fight" order are attributed by farmers as causes for the disappearance of "Weary Wille."

ficial call.

Mayor Kiel Warns Members filed with the Secretary of State yesof Committee That Carry- limit for filing petitions had ex ing Proposed Bonds Will Petitions for Vice President Marshall and for William G. McAdoo Powder or Rouge, Be Hard Task.

Carrying the \$24,000,000 municipal bond issue at the special elec-tion, May 11, will be a hard task, Campaign Committee at a meeting at Hotel Statler last night, where the

first plans for the campaign were adopted.

There are always obstructionists their petition, but friends of the who oppose all such movements, the former Secretary of the Treasury did Mayor said, and he added that some not have time to get their petition in districts are jealous of others that before the office was closed. would benefit more by the success of the bond issue, some people are opposed to some of the provisions, and other elements make it certain

that there will be stiff opposition. Each of the items in the bond issue will be voted upon separately, and must get two-thirds of the votes cast to carry. It will be possible, therefore, for some of the items to carry, and others to fail. The only way to evercome these obstacles is by hard, aggressive campaigning, the British Government nor anyone in official circles here is seriously considering the suggestion of the cession of British West Indian Islands to the United States in payment of Great British's debt in America. Britain's debt in America. The Daily Mail says the Government does

Thomas H. Lovelace, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was made chairman of the committee, and he advanced several suggestions, which were immediately adopted. About 50 persons were present, and 30 others sent letters. The members of the committee were selected by various civic and com mercial organizations from their respective memberships, at the invi-

tation of Mayor Kiel.

Among Lovelace's proposals was one that a "primer" be published. containing the facts about each of the 18 items proposed in the bond issue, and giving the reasons that make each desirable. He also said that a fuller book of information would be issued to speakers.

Vice chairmen will be named, he

said, to organize many elements, such as former soldiers, labor nnions, city salesmen, neighbor-hoods, automobiles and other factors that may contribute toward win-ning the election. Pastors of all the churches will be asked to advocate from their pulpits, the Sunday be-fore election, the passage of the measure. Slides will be shown at the movies. Numerous meetings will be held. Committees will work Among factory and office employes.

A house-to-house canvass will be made just before the election.

\$20,000 Fund Necessary. Mayor Kiel sald a fund of \$15,000 to \$20,000 would be necessary to carry on the campaign, and Lovelace appointed John F. Queeny, M. E. Holderness and Charles H. Biel as a committee to select a secretary, a treasurer and a chairman of the

Finance Committee.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, ex-plained the nature of some of the projects which would be provided for by the bond issue, and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Ser-

vice, explained others, and also the system of financing. Some citizens have thought, Kinsey said, that the River des Peres Improvement, instead of being in-cluded in a bond issue, should have been paid for by special assessment. He said, however, that special asseasment work costs 15 per cent more and that, as the city would have had to pay seven-eighths of the cost, it would have cost the city more by special assessment than a bond is

Not All Sold at Once. Another point he emphasized was that such bonds are not all sold at once, but in installments.

"Only the other day I vouchered out the last of the bills for work done under the \$11,000,000 of bonds issued during Mayor Wells' adminis-tration," he said. "These things don't go all in a lump."

Mayor Kiel said that all the

money paid out under the bond is-sue would come back in the form of improved property values and taxes. He referred to the fact that Chicago recently passed a \$20,000,000 bond issue for parks and playgrounds alone, and said it would be shameful if St. Louis refused to vote \$24,000,-

000 for all purposes.

The first meeting in behalf of the bond issue is announced for next Wednesday night at the Odeon, when the West End Business Men's Asso-clation and the Associated Engi-neering Societies will hold a joint session to hear the proposition ex-plained.

Lovelace, the chairman of the Campaign Committee, was secretary and organizer in the 1913 campaign in which the last free bridge bond issue was voted.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE ENDS

A two-days combination sale of thoroughbred Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis, closed yesterday, and some new high prices were scored. The highest price paid was \$3200 for a cow and calf, by Davis B. Fol-

rath of Cerro Gordo, Ill. J. H. Cottingham of York, Mo., paid the top price for a bull. \$700. Other good prices for a bull, \$700. Other good prices for bulls were \$670 by F. M. Owing of Sturgis, Mo., and \$400 by W. E. and C. W. Dickinson of Nebo, Mo. The sale was conducted by Col. M. A. Judy of West Lebanon, Ind., and included 70 bulls and 105 cows.

\$36,505,160 GAIN IN CLEARINGS

St. Louis bank clearings for the week ending today showed an increase of \$28,505,180 over the corresponding period in 1919, the figures being, for 1920, \$182,649,641 and for 1919, \$146,144,481.

EDWARDS AND MARSHALL PETITIONS FILED IN INDIANA

sprang a surprise and filed a peti-tion in his behalf. Marshall sup-

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tions on this subject.

LONDON, March 6 .- Neither the

the opening day of the State Legis-lature on charges of disloyalty.

Briefs are to be filed by counsel of both sides with the committee next week. It is believed the committee

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Action Occurs Thirty Minutes Before Time Limit Expires—McAdoo's Friends Taken by Surprise. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.— Petitions to place the names of Vice President Marshall and Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey on the presidential primary ballot in Indi-ana as candidates for the Democrat-ic nomination for President were YOUR DARK, SALLOW,

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had been prepared for several days, but as the Vice President had said When You Can Remove he wished the Indiana delegation to go to the convention uninstructed, friends of both had refrained from These With the BLACK and WHITE Beauty filing the petitions.
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HELD TO BE DANGEROUS

Chief Secretary Tells House of Commons of Sinn Fein Preparations.

the Associated Press. LONDON, March 6.-Ian Mac-Pherson, Chief Secretary for Ireland, defending the Iish administration in the House of Common Thursday night, said:

"It is obvious we are up against a remendously dangerous situation in Fein had at least 200,000 men prepared to commit murder at any hour Secretary MacPherson said he had received letters from loyalists in the west and south of Ireland begging the Government to take steps to get them out of the country. The Easstamped out, he said, and had left behind it a spirit more malignant help and revolutionary than Ireland had ness

ever before known.

The Graphic yesterday featured a Dublin dispatch saying that the Irish situation is changing remarkably. The dispatch declares that nothing can avert the fresh tragedy except the utmost coolness by the For Colds, Grip or Influenza authorities and that any increase in and as a Proportion the rigor of martial law will inevi-tably precipitate such a tragedy. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE causing dangerous complications for Tablets. Look for E. W. England in America.

The chief danger, according to the Graphic advices, is the widespread conviction that a small Dublin Castle clique is bent on getting Ireland's youth into the open so that the morale of the Sinn Fein may be broken by bloody repression. This, however

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1919 dividend earnings were nearly EIGHT TIMES the sum needed to pay preferred stock dividends. Cash received for the \$1,000,000 of preferred stock now being sold is being invested in additional income-producing property. When this third \$1,000,000 of preferred stock is all sold, preferred dividends will be at the rate of \$210,000 a year. The Company's dividend earnings today are at the rate of over FIVE TIMES \$210,000 a year. During the ten years 1910 to 1919, inclusive, Union Electric's dividend earnings have totaled \$8,029,-230.24, or over \$800,000 a year.

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John Neuroth, contractor and builder, 4040A Easton av., says: "I always use Doan's Kidney Pills when I feed in need of a kidney medicine or my back gets to hurting me, and they never fail to do me good. Occasionally I take a heavy lift while working, and I think it is the cause of bringing on attacks of backache, especially when my kidneys don't act as they should. I resort to Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and it doesn't take them long to straighten me up. I am glad to say I have had no further need to take a medicine of any kind for some time, not since I used the last box of Doan's. I believe they have cured me."

Bamberger Street

Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, 373 Bamberger st., says: Kidney trouble took hold of me and put me in a bad way. I blame a severe cold for starting the complaint, My back pained continually and the way my kidneys acted caused me no little annoyance. My feet and ankles swelled and I bloated all over. I would get ankles swelled and I bloated all over. I would get dizzy and things would turn black before me. I didn't sleep well, during the day I was nervous and out of sorts. Every little noise would startle me and I nearly burned up with fever at times. I found it difficult to stand up on my feet. All this time I was dectoring and taking all kinds of kidney remedies without getting any relief. One day a neighbor told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I took some. They completely cured me."

North Vandeventer Avenue

Mrs. A. A. Friese, 2512 N. Vandeventer av., says: "I suffered terribly from lameness across my back and could hardly straighten up or bend over to put on my shoes. I knew my kidneys weren't acting right and as Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with satisfactory results, I decided to try them. I soon got rid of the trouble entirely after using three boxes...' Mrs. Friese gave the above statement May 14, 1917, and on November 11, 1918, she said: "Whenever an opportunity occurs, I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as I did before. Kidney trouble hasn't annoyed me since giving my former statement."

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Sarah Street

M. J. Toohey, proprietor shoe repair shop, 1902 Sarah st., says: "When I was a young man I strained my back while doing athletics, and after that for several years I had more or less trouble with my back. There were times when I had to lay off work on account of the severe pains across my loins, and at night I could get no rest, as the pain was still there. Mornings I felt all worn out from loss of sleep. My kidneys were in pretty bad shape. I doctored for quite a time, but with only tem-porary relief. I used Doan's Kidney Pills finally, and several boxes completely cured me."

Grattan Street

J. A. Roberts, 1429A Grattan st., says: "I strained my back and it caused my kidneys to become out of order. I had bad spells of backache and could hardly get out of bed to go to work mornings, I was so lame. My kidneys didn't act as they should, either. Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I started using them and soon felt all right again. I have had no trouble with my kidneys since.'

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year that "we must have a league of nations by which every nation will help preserve the veace of the world without competitive naval building, or we must have incomparably the biggest navy in the world." Daniels declared there was no "middle ground."

The program which the secretary.

day, March 15, to hear complaints to following yesterday were appointed by Mayor Kiel to be members of the board:

Julius S. Feydt Jr., a real estate man; John P. Shine, 4123 Westminster place; Edward L. Kuhs, 8323 North Broadway, and Dr. Charles

The program which the secretary recommended be authorized in event the treaty is not ratified agreed with the general board's proposal as to capital ships—two batleships and one battle cruiser—but added to that proposal 20 light cruisers and 14 flotilla leaders, or super-destroyers. No light cruisers and only six super-destroyers were recommended. The program which the secretary

tion for Another ThreeYear Program if League Is
Rejected, He Says.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secrety Daniels told the House Naval ammittee today he would recompand a naval building program for the next fiscal year larger than that reposed by the General Board. "If the added, but in the "unsettled condition of the world today, he declared, the American navy "must be prepared for any emergency."

The Hottilla leaders, or super-destroyers. No light cruisers and only six super-destroyers were recommended by the board.

Intended "Moderate" Program.
It had been his intention, if the peace treaty were ratified "with the possibility of armaments being curtialled and regulated," the Secretary declared, to recommend definitely considered the fleet." No capital ships would have been included in this program, he added, but in the "unsettled condition of the world today, he declared, the American navy "must be prepared for any emergency."

FOIIALITATION ROARD NAMED

ald feel impelled to renew his rec-mendation for another three-year ment Complaints. The City Board of Equalization will hold its first meeting on Mon-



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City News in Brief

R. N. McENTIRE OF TOPEKA WILL of speak on the work of the Sunday school, to the officers of Sunday schools, at the Union M. E. Church, '5610 Delmar boulevard, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He also will speak at the Community Training School in the T. W. C. A. Building, 1411 Locust street, at 8:15 Monday evening.

A THE MEETING AT 3 P. M. TODAY at Brotherhood Hall. Thirteenth and Pine streets, there will be a debate on "Does abor Create or Preduce All Weath?" The abotters will be John H. Neumann and Stomas J. Sandford. Open discussion will beliew.

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Foreign Exchange.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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preach in parables by telling a story to his
of Songs. There will be a special music

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New York Money Market. New York Money Market.

NEW YORK March 6.—Mercantile paper.

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GEORGE TUSCHER OF SPRINGFIELD.

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western Arkanasa and Northeastern Texas.

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Coffee. Three [undred Members" campaign in effect to increase the membership from the 500. The sacctation is sending out a life to every member asking him to obtain the homes of Anton Schleuter, 1416 these have members. The campaign three Thrift Stamps and sevelry valued at 310 and two Liberty Bonds, are gilling and two Liberty Bonds, and Mrs. Lilling three Thrift Stamps and two Liberty Bonds and Mrs. Lilling three Thrift Stamps and Mrs. Lilling three Thrift Stamps and two Liberty Bonds and Mrs. Lilling three Thrift Stamps and Stamps a NEW YORK, March 6.—Coffee: Rio No. 7s. 15%c. Futures steady. May, 15.16c; July,

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MARKET .: AND .: FINANCIAL .: NEWS NEW YORK STOCKS INDIAHOMA REFINING SHARES MAKE GOOD FRACTIONAL GAIN NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 6-

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Brown Shoe preferred was firm at \$97 and International Shoe common closed steady at \$136 bid.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices poid today by St.

Louis commission houses to farmers and country shippers for round lost. Small orders are usually quoted higher:

EGGS—Firsts, country candies, 221c;
do cases returned, 414c.

BUITEH—Creamery extras at 65c;
andiads, 60c; firsts, 570 30c; seconds, 62c;
ladies, 41c; packing stock at 82c—Southern candidate, and watery, 3c to 5c less.

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Spring. urkeys, hens and young toms...... Culls.
Ducks, young and old...
Muscovy ducks. | Sing |

Vegetables.

POTATOES — Market very strong. Quote, per 100 lbs. delivered: Sacked Northern rurals at \$5.25, red river ohio at \$5.50, triumps and rose at \$5 to \$5.25 and cobbiers at \$5.50. Only sales reported were: 200 sacks prown beauty at \$5.25 del. 2 loads fand to be delivered Monday) at \$4.24 and 100 sacks red river ohio at \$5.05 del. is loads fancy idaho rural (to be delivered Monday) at \$5.40 and 100 sacks red river ohio at \$5.50 del.

ONIONS—Firm; offerings light and inquiries good. Quote medium to fancy sacked red gloses at \$5.75 to \$6 per 100 bs dei for No. 2, at \$5.05 for yellow and \$3.80 for No. 2, at \$5.05 for yellow and \$3.80 for No. 2, at \$5.05 for yellow and \$3.80 for No. 2, at \$5.05 for yellow and \$3.80 for No. 2, at \$5.05 for yellow and \$3.80 for yellow and \$4.80 for yellow and yellow and yellow at \$4.80 for yellow yellow

Fruits. APPLES—Quiet, but firm. Quote job-bing prices: No. 1 ben davis and gano at \$7.50 to \$8 and No. 2 at \$5.50 to \$6.25.0 on \$10 at \$6.50 to \$9.50; wheesaps at \$7.50 on \$10 at 110 every \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10 at 110 every \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10 at 110 every \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10 at 110 every \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10 at 15.50 for No. 2 and \$10 a APPLES—Quiet bing prices: No. 1 ben davis and gano at 57.50 to 24 \$5.50 to \$4.50. to \$6.25; ion-sthan at \$6.50 to \$9.50; winesabs at \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will for \$1.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will for \$1.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 to \$7.50 for No. 2 and \$10; will start \$7.50 for No. 2 and 2

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NATIVE CATTLE QUOTATIONS. BEEF STEERS.

Indiahoma Refining was active and higher in the week-end session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Sales were made in the upturn from \$8 to \$8.25, and at the close of \$8.25 bid and \$8.25 asked, against sales at and \$8.25 asked, against sales at and \$8.25 asked, against sales at the was unichanged. Generally the market was quiet and steady.

United Railways 4s were taken to the extent of \$8000 at \$48.75, about in line with recent quotations. Odd to choice feeders. \$10004 it in line with recent quotations. Odd hands at \$214 and \$215. Temtor A \$1000 it is stock sold from \$42% to \$42% and stock cows sold for the B issue.

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SOUTHERNERS AND LIVERPOOL BUYERS IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. March 6.—Butter firm: receipts. 3515 tubs. Creamery. higher than 0416c; first (88 to 91 score). 5814.6643; packing stock current make. No. 2. 384233; packing Eggs mattled; receipts 24.414 cases. Fresh kathered extra first, 51c; do first 4962.

Cheese steady; receipts 2856 boxes. State, whole milk, flats, held, specials, 294 631c; de aversale un, 2856 29c; state, whole milk twins, held up. 2856 29c; state, whole milk twins, held twins, bell twins, bell twins, bell twins, 2856 29c; do aversale un, 274 625 5c; do aversale un, 275 625 5c; do aversale u ers unchanged. Dressed, quiet and unkansas CITY. Mo. March 6.—Butter,
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changed. Eggs—Current receipts, 45c lower,
per case: \$12.80; fatts 1c lower, 44c. Poultry—Hens 1c higher, 34c; others unchanged.
CHICAGO. March 6.—Butter higher;
creamery 48,685c. Eggs easier; receipts,
40.97 cases; firsts, 444-6446c; ordinary
firsts, 376,43c. firsts, 444-6446c; ordinary
firsts, 376,43c. At mark, cases included, 28
fowls, 36c.
CHICAGO. March 6.—Potatees firm;
Northern white bulk and sacked, 25,102
Loss; Idaho russets sacked, 35,4025,30.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Only Time Ball Players Require Diamond Drills Is at Skull Practice

Five in Final Game of

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 6 .-

Missouri University basketball team

lost for the first time this season, when it was defeated here last night

WILL BACK JIM BARNES

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6 .-

NORMAN ROSS SETS NEW

BLUE CLUBS DEFEAT

Lee Magee Wires He Will Sue for Major League Job

Former Cardinal and Brownie Hints That He Was "Railroaded" Out of Baseball.

CUBS HAD RESERVED HIM

Failure to Hire Him Due to Pressure From Other Owners, He Complains.

The mysterious case of Lee Mageo (formerly Leopo'd Hoernschemeyer). one time member of the Cardinals, the Browns and other major and And from it there arose a smell; Federal League clubs, took a new The odor reached a tender spot turn yesterday when the muchtalked-of player sent the following telegram to the Post-Dispatch:

Cincinnati, O., March 6. Sporting Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

The manager of the Chicago Cubs has not advised me that he did not want me as a member of his team, this year. Neither he nor any one else has ever accused me of improper betting upon games and at no time in my baseball career have I been accused of indifferent playing. All during my baseball life I have given my best efforts and I shall continue to do

I have in my possession evidence that, without cause, the owners of major league teams unlawfully blacklisted me. My attorney is now at work gathing evidence and a suit will soon be filed to test the right of a club to exercise its option for my serv-ices, in December, and a month later, release me. On December 1st, 1919, I re-

ceived a letter from President Veeck of the Chicago Cubs, read-"This is to notify you that Chicago National League ball club has decided to exercise its right to your services for 1920. This right is given to the Chicago National League ball club by rea-son of the option contained in your contract of 1919. A formal con-tract will be mailed to you in accordance with the rules and regu-

After this notice to me that the Cubs wanted my services during 1920, owners of other teams agreed that I must be released uncondi-tionally and the Cubs were compelled to submit. I have a num-ber of offers from minor leagues. but my record shows I am entitled to remain in the big game and so

Release Causes Comment. Magee's case reached its climax

prime. eference to betting in Magee's telegram contains the germ of the rumored reason for his release. Leaguers simply as a workout, bu; Goodwin, rightfield, and Hatchard, Magee was reported to have been involved in the discussion surrounding Hal Chase, who was tried and acquitted of betting against the Cincinnatical the Cinci

club, then the team to which Chase was attached.

Magee, while with the Cardinals was expected to become a "wonder." but never quite reached the pinnacle. Nevertheless, the Federal League thought him a good enough prospect to pay \$9000 a year and he drew this malary for at least three years.

Magee'sswanderings in the baseball realm have been as varied as that of HOUSTON. CARDINALS. AR.R.H.E. Bargan If. 4 0 0 0 Shotton cf. 3 0 7 0 Ens 3b. . . . 3 1 1 0 Heathcote 1b.3 0 0 0 Ens 5b. . . . 3 1 1 0 Heathcote 1b.3 0 0 0 R. Lesile Im.2 0 2 0 Smith rf. . . 4 0 1 0 Steibauer rf. 3 0 1 0 Highsby 2b. 3 3 1 1 Doyle ss. . . 4 0 0 1 MeHenry If. 4 0 1 0 C. Lesile ss. 2 0 0 1 Larrin 3b. 4 2 1 0 Truesdale 2b.3 0 0 0 1 arrin 3b. 4 2 1 0 Dillhoefer c. 8 0 2 1 Clemons c. . 4 0 1 0 Dillhoefer c. 8 0 2 1 Clemons c. . 4 0 1 0 Mitchall b. 0 0 0 0 Hause p. . . 1 0 0

make been as varied as that of the 10 tribes. He came to the Cardinals in 1910 from Seattle, was sent to Louisville and brought back again by the Carda late the same year. He was with the Carda until April, 1914, when he hamped to the Brooklyn Federals for a \$9000 contract and bonus. He was made manager, but later resigned this position. In 1916 he was sold to the Anakees for \$25.500, but later was traded to St. Louis for Amando Marsans, in July 1917. In 1918 he went to the Brooklyn Roberts. How was traded in 1919 to the Cubs for Kilduff. In February, 1920, he was unconditionally released.

Oregon Aggies Coach Quits.

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Two or three years ago he petitioned the court to allow him to change his real name, Hoernschemeyer, to Magee, which up to that time had been his playing name. His petition was granted

12-ROUND BOXING BILL PASSES KENTUCKY HOUSE paw, has refused a bonus of \$500 in addition to his regular salary to hander. pitch for the San Francisco club of Then

PASSES KENTUCKY HOUSE

FRANKFORT, Ky... March 6.—A bill to legalize boxing bouts in Kentucky not to exceed 12 rounds, passed the Lower House of the General Assembility today by a vote of 48 to 20. The bill provides that all fights would be no-decision contests and would be supervised by an athletic board of control of three members appointed by the Governor. Five per cent of the money derived from admission tickets would be given to the State school fund.

The measure now goes to the Sentage of the state school fund.

addition to his regular salary to pick for the San Francisco club of the San Francisco club of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, Steele says he will remain at Oil City, Pa. and twirl semi-professional ball. Steele was released to the A. A. by the Cards and later turned over to the Coast circuit.

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Wilbur Cooper, the Pirates' star southpaw, who is still unsigned, reput to the San Fournier. By the May, is still missing. He is expected on any train and if he falls to report in a day or Rickey will send out some telegrams. There is nothing new in the Milton Stock situation although before departing for North Texas Rickey venture.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where carly action is expected. WEBSTER HIGH BASKET FIVE ISSUES CHALLENGE Johnny Evers, former star second sacker of the Chicago Cubs, has signed a contract to coach the Trinity College baseball candidates this spring. Stock situation although before departing for North Texas Rickey ventured the opinion that Stock would be in camp within a week. Jackson to Box Mitchell.

quintets.

Brother John. Coach of the Kenrick team, stated this morning that he had offered to play Webster on a neutral court, but the offer had been refused by Webster. Last year Kenrick played the county champions, hoth contests being held in Webster.

Nick Cullop, the southpaw, who was one of the players received by the Browns in the trade which sent Princeton Five Wins.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Princeton received by the Browns in the trade which sent report to the Salt Lake club. Ernic defeated Columbia, 28 to 24, in an Interest being held in Webster.



· Seltzer.

THE shades of night were falling As through the city streets there A man who bore midst snow and

A bottle that was said to hold.

The sidewalk was a mass of sleet, And walking was a danegrous feat; Twas smoother than a skating rink which made it tough for those who

drink-The bottle busted when he fell From which I gathered it was not,

Seltzer.

What Delayed Him?

See where Chicago University has got the clock that a man spent 40 years in making. must have worked overtime.

supplanted the robin as the official harbinger of spring.

"Liquor May Be Taken From Sea." Headline. Cries of "lead us to that sea!"

Denmark has applied for a franchise in the league of na-tions. 'It is said that Asia Minor is desireus of becoming a member of the minor league of nations.

A wagon containing \$3000 worth of groceries was stolen yesterday. Must have included a bushel of potatoes and some

Schulz's Hurling

Helps Cardinals

Innings Against Texas

League Club.

ing pleased Manager Rickey.

Baseball Briefs

horse wagon was used to deliver \$3000 worth of groceries. An ordinary market basket would "K. O. Yarns secred his fifth

consecutive knockout over Mickey Butt the other night." Reads just

like one of those continued yarns. Looks like it will take a better

This cold wave is pretty hard on ball teams down South.

up Yarns' career.

The trouble is the ball players don't start South soon enough. They ought to start south about the first of January so they would have a chance to get acclimated.

For the Love of Mike! Mike O'Dowd will fight Augle Ratner on St. Patrick's day. What chance has the German got? The latest indoor sport is auc-

have turned auctioneers When the mills of the gods get through with the landlords they will look like high grade family

tioning off apartments to the highest bidder. The profiteers

Employes of the Federal Re-serve Bank of Chicago have been forbidden to marry on less than \$125 per month. What'll they do with the married ones; make 'em get a divorce or raise their wages?

Man was fined \$300 for beating his wife. The higher the fewer.

Jake May Finally Finds His Way to Cardinals' Camp **Defeat Houston**

St. Louis Youngster Works Four Pitcher Spends Five Days in Jump From Wendell, N. C.,

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 6 .-HOUSTON. Tex., March 6 .- The work of Walter Schulz, a St. Louis After having less than a week's youngster, featured yesterday's game training, virtually every member of between the Cardinals and the Hous- the Cardinal's large baseball squad ton club, at West End Park. Schulz will get into active competition toworked four of the seven innings day. While Manager Branch Rickey against the local team and his show- and his first string athletes are competing against the Texas Leaguers Jesse Haines, another newcomer to at Dallas, two teams of Cardinals the Cardinal mound corps, opened will be pitted against each other at the game and allowed the Buffs the! Brownsville.

Magee's case reached its climax during the February meetings at Chicago when the information was given out that Magee had been unconditionally released. The news caused surprise as no explanation was vouchsafed. Magee is still a young man and presumably in his hashall prime.

The game and allowed the Buffs their only run, which came in the first inning. Inasmuch as this was the inning. Inasmuch as this was the only run scored by the opposition and the Knot Holers came back with five, it meant an auspicious opening for the St. Louis delegation.

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glory he requested of Manager Ensthat a regular game be played. Today there will be a practice skirmish Blades, second base; Trout, shortand then a sure enough battle on stop; McLarry, first base; McLaugh-lin, third base; Jacobs, rightfield; Dunn, catcher; Doak, centerfield. CARDINALS. and Mead and Koenigsmark, pitch-

Fred Hunter, who was brought along to umpire the series between bert, first baseman, had signed his the Cardinals and Athletics, will contract and would leave his home in Mitchell p.0 0 0 0 Haines p. . 1 0 0 0 handle the indicator, assisted by Buscha p. 2 0 0 0 Schulz p. . 0 0 0 0 Ferd Schupp, who will reader the Dietz p. . . 1 0 0 1

After the handshaking had ceased. Jakie to prove that he is looking out for the interest of the Cardinals. told of a slugging first baseman "back home." "We ought to get this fellow for our club as we haven't got a first sacker," said Jake.

Bob Steele, former Cardinal south-aw, has refused a bonus of \$500 in "Who's Fournier?" asked the left-

FIVE ISSUES CHALLENGE

Coach Roberts of the Webster High School team is eager to play any high school basketball five in or near the list especially eager to meet the Soldan. Kenrick and the Indians. Gilbert has a good business in New Orleans and prefers to meet the Soldan. Kenrick and mees in New Orleans and prefers to washington University freshman guintets.

Jackson to box matched. ChicAgo, March 6.—Ritchie Mitchell has been matched to meet willie Jackson in the ring at Milwaukee, March 15, it was announced here today. Jackson is to receive \$4000, or 30 per cent of the receipts. The men are lightweights.

Tigers' String of Pikeway Quintet **Defeats Billikens** After Hard Fight

St. Louis U. Five Leads for a Time but Rutherford's Men Win 39-31.

For the greater part of last night's by the Kansas State Agricultural asket ball game between the Wash- College, 29 to 22. Missouri, which ngton and St. Louis University fives, has won the Missouri Valley Conferseemed that logical collegiate man than Mickey Butts to wind biggest form reversal of the year. its season. The Washington team, runner-up in he Missouri Valley Conference FAIRGROUND ELEVENS TO championship, was trailing on the

be meeting would lake that the two goal keeper played wearing a long Among the noted players who are not acceptable to the black overcoat.

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been mentioned they gave their West
End opponents one of their hardest
struggles of the season. It was only
in the last five minutes of play that
the Pilers stored ah assault which
the Pilers stored ah assault which the Pikers started ah assault which gave them a comfortable advantage. The Pikers woh, 39 to 31. .

NEW ORLEANS GOLFERS Washington hopped into lead during the first few minites of play and with the score 7 to 0, it looked like a runaway. But then the graceful Mr. Webber. St. Louis U. forward, started to loop long shots into the net and was throwing feuls d then St. Louis U. took

with unerring precision. The score was tied, and then St. Louis U took the lead. The score advantage was jockeyed until the last minute of the half when the Pikers took the intermission lead, 20 to 18.

This lead was short lived, however, as the "Bills" evened matters and then forged to the front. St. Louis was leading by five points when the period was about half spent. A free toss and baskets by Hurd and Lippert evened matters and then the quints battled for two minutes without a score. A beautiful long shot by Webber, struck the Pikeway cage, rolled around the ring, and then bounced out. It was a bad break, and the Blue and White seemed to lose some of their offensive stiffness with it, as the Pikers then ran up 11 points without a hitch.

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There were two minutes left and to play in Pinehurst after the match to the rehere. He hinted that their local Acting Coach Shipton sent the reserve five to the floor. Three points were scored on this team by the losers before the game was ended. Washington (39). Positions, St. L. U. (31).

Left forward . Diethelm (6) Hurd (4).

Referee-Reber. DAUBERT, ROUSH AND **ELLER SIGN WITH REDS;** GROH IS ONLY HOLDOUT

CINCINNATI, O. March 6.—Capt. Heinte Groh is the only remaining holdout of the Cincinnati world champions. Today President August

The game played between the barking to barking to free form \$5 for standing room at the hockey teams, was played at the Ice Palace, last night, and resulted in I am going to put pocket billiards at 2-to-1 victory for the former team. The game was the best played and surprise everyone with the result. I' Herrmann announced that Jake Dau-

ouble- cause of illness. He is suffering from influenza and is confined to his game

LINCOLN, Neb., March 6.—Nebraska University basketball team won its ninth successive game last night by defeating Colorado College, 23 to 9.

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ing success.

Noted Cueists to Victories Broken Be Dropped From Kansas Aggies Defeat Missouri **Tournament Lists**

Entrance to Championships Will Be by Invitation Only, Promoter Says.

By John E. Wray.

As a result of his experience with

"strikers" and other forms of bad

ence championship, had won 17 actors, during the various world's court followers were due for the games and the game tonight closed billiard championship events. last balk-line, three-cushion pocket-billiard title tourneys, will recommend to the backers of his en-PLAY FOR TITLE TODAY championship, was trailing on the under side of the score in a game with a team which has been consistently beaten this year, losing last week to a high school quintet.

In last night's game as in many Billiken-Piker basket games of other years, the Washington team took the floor favored to demolish Coach Fisher's club to such an extent that the meeting would lack interest. It looked like murder to put the two fight it out for the predicts and Trumbulls are scheduled to fight it out for the championship of Group No. 2 at Fairground, in the Municipal Soccer ground, in the Municipal Soccer that they make next year's events invitation instead of "open" affairs. Benjamin will himself make out the invitations and unless a marvelous change of heart and habits on the part of certain well-known title holders and near-champions takes place before next fall, several familiar faces will be absent from the two fight it out with the winners entering the eliminations. One of the protests was that the goal keeper played wearing a long.

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The first-named player was dropped from the tour of champions, now in progress, for violating sevwho has recommended that Cannesalary be cut off by the Brunswick-IN MATCH WITH HAGEN promoting concern and the "angel" of all cue experts. Schaefer, Coch-Walter Hagen, hational open cham-pion, arrived here last night and re-ported he had thoroughly recovered from a recent flu attack and expected ran and Yamada are now playing in a professional "academy," or bil-liard gambling establishment, on the Pacific Coast, and have thereby incurred the frowns of the billiard STEVE ENGLISH BEATS vorce the game from the betting fea-

> Cueists "Struck" for More Cash. The trio also caused a terrific upon in the balk-line championship paid them in advance.

Benjamin hinted that there were others of undesirable habits and character who would not be extend-

character who would not be extended invitations by the 'tournament promoters next year.

"We are determined to clean up the billiard world," he explained, "and to eliminate all undesirable characters. Gambling and other evils must be stamped out. The fight will not end until this has been accomplished. We had much trouble with betting during the three cushion tournament, where almost an open book was conducted, despite efforts to suppress it. I had detectives hired to watch some of the men and was at great pains to see that the event was run off right. We had thought that perhaps the pocket billiard men might be the troublesome ones; but this event was conducted splendidly as was the balkline.

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105 pounds—Gus Sudmacher, Northwest Turnverein, won from Joe McClelland. South Broadway, four rounds, judges' decision.

116 pounds—Les Whalen, Senate A. C., defeated Ralph Mundscheak, unattached, knockout, second round.

100 pounds—Les Whalen, Senate A. C., defeated Ralph Mundscheak, unattached, knockout, second round.

106 pounds—Les Was alle MILE SWIMMING RECORD

CHICAGO, March 6.—Norman Ross, representing the Illinois Athletic Association, yesterday cabled the association that he had established a new world's record for one mile in a swimming meet at Sydney, N. S. W. Ross' time was given in the cable as 22:58, and the former record, held by Barney Kieran, an Australian, was given at 23:16.

RED STICKS AT HOCKEY
The third game played between the

season.
Miss Catherine McMahon scored bert, first baseman, had signed his contract and would leave his home in Pennsylvania Monday, night for Miss Catherine McMahon scored both goals for the winners, and Miss Agnes Benoist was the scorer for the Red Sticks. John Magner served as referee.

Eller and Eddie Roush, center fielder and champion batsman of the National League, also had signed. They will leave for Florida Sunday night.

ATTACK OF FLU PUTS

LEADING SOLDAN FIVE

MEETS YEATMAN TODAY

Soldan and Yeatman will meet in Soldan and Yeatman Weight of the William And Missan And Missan Agnes Agnes Benoist was the scorer for the morphism an

most hotly contested meeting of the think it will prove a big money-mak-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6.—
Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, who was to have met K. O. Joe Co'Donnell of Glougester. N. J., here tonight, in a six-round bout, was forced to cancel his engagement because of illness. He is suffering influenza and is confined to his influenza and is confined to his cause of illness. He is suffering influenza and is confined to his cancel his engagement because of illness. He is suffering the first half of the week, and Green-leaf and Keough the last three days. Cannefax being no longer with the outfit, the three-cushion feature has dropped.

The Clayton High School basketball five continued its winning streak. OPPONENT COLLAPSES

last night, when it easily defeated the Kirkwood High five in a County School League contest at Clayton. The score was 30 to 14. The winners are coached by Carl Kamp, the former Washington University played. School League contest at Clayton. The score was 30 to 14. The winners are coached by Carl Kamp, the former Washington University played.

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One of the best-known professional men in New York (his name will be given on request) says,—"After an leaf of the content o Eugene Scott, known in amateu

Last Cub Holdout Signs.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Turney Bar-er, outfielder, the last of the Chicago

Last Night's Fights At Atlanta, Ga .- Mike O'Dowd. middleweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Tommy Murphy of Chicago when the ref-erce stopped the bout in the ninth round to save Murphy fur-

At Battle Creek, Mich.—Sailor Butler of New York won the news-paper decision from Frankle Rus-sell of New Orleans,

At London—Joe Beckett, English heavyweight puglist, knocked out Dick Smith, light-heavyweight champion of England, in the fifth

Klem on Tour to Teach Pitchers New Rules

NEW YORK, March 6. MPIRE W. G. KLEM of the National League will start tonight on a swing around the senior league training camps for the purpose of instructing the pitchers in the new rules and regulations adopted at the recent meeting of the major leagues in

Chicago. Klem's trip is to be made at the order of President John A. Heydler of the National League, who considers the changes of sufficient importance to warrant preliminary season course of nstruction for the pitchers. The itinerary will include the traincamps at Miami, Jackson Hot Springs, Brownsville and San Antonio.

U. S. AND SOUTH AFRICA LIKELY TO PLAY DAVIS

CUP MATCH IN ENGLAND NEW YORK, March 6.—Following American League pennar the announcement of the draw at Syd-Manager Burke this mo ney, N. S. W. for the Davis Cup. in-ternational tennis matches next sum-mer, officials of the National Tennis Association expressed last night the unofficial opinion that the prelimi-Severeid catcher

and South Africa, which meets in play the full nine in one of the first rounds, it was felt was not sure last a that neither nation would make the would use to relie long trip to the courts of the other.
Conditions would be entirely different from those governing the British Isles.

British Isles.

The United States Association plans to send a team to compete in the English championships at Wimbledon in June, and South Africa probably will do likewise. The African Colonies were represented at Wimbledon in 1919 and also played their Davis Cuppréliminary against the British Isles in England, losing four out of five matches. If the same plan is followed next summer it would appear likely that ive, if not all three, prelimitation of fielding and the morning and tice in the morning and the morning and the morning and tice in the morning and the mornin next summer it would appear likely state two, if not all three, prelimi-

MACKLIN IN AMATEUR BOXING SHOW FEATURE players say they had eno MACKLIN IN AMATEUR

Steve English of the Senate A. C. The trio also caused a terrific up-roar in New York by refusing to go on in the balk-line championship tournament unless certain sums were paid them in advance.

Stete English of the Selate A. C. and Lawrence Macklin of the North-west Turnverein met in the feature bout at the turnverein's amateur boxing tournament at the Eagles' Hall, last night. The former won

program, one of them resulting in a knockout. The results:

135 pounds—Gus Sudmacher.

CAPACITY CROWD SEES JACK DEMPSEY BOX COLLINS WINS NATIO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—En-thusiastic receptions were given Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, each of whom boxed three exhibition rounds at a local arena last night. The arena was packed and hundreds

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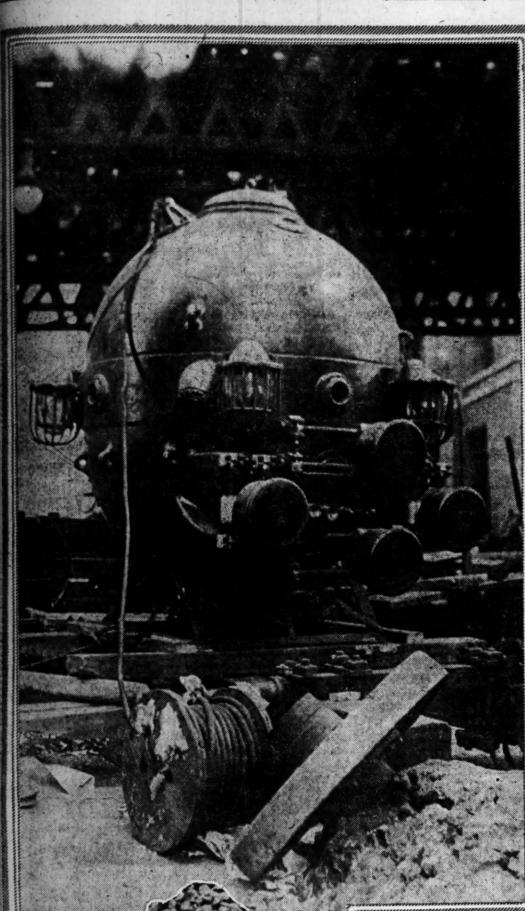
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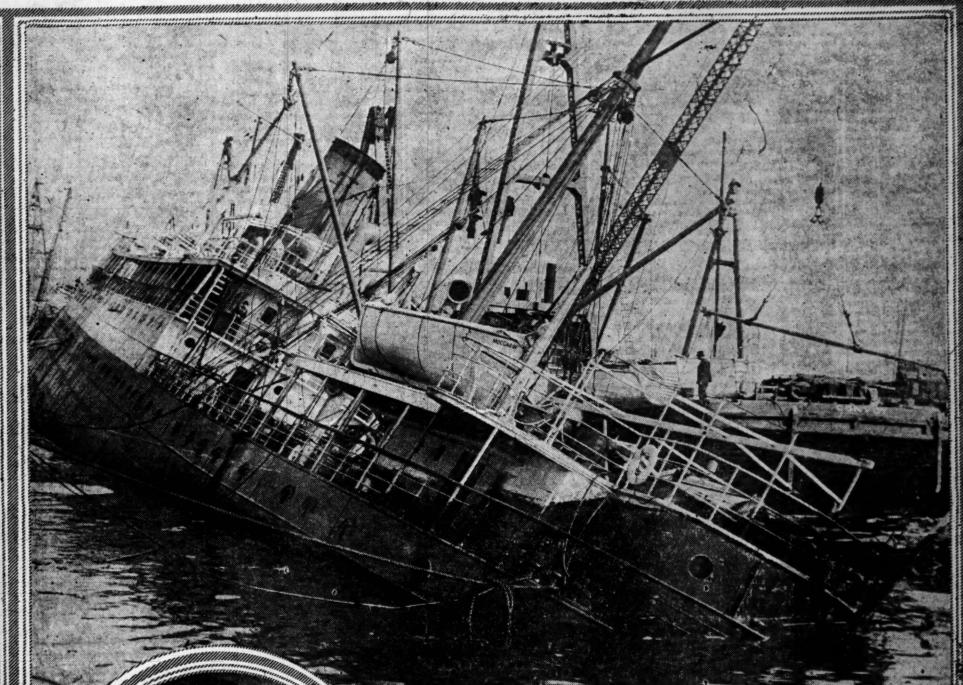
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Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920.



Even the romantic pursuit of hunting for sunken treasure has been usurped by modern machinery. This diving bell at New York is designed for raising sunken ships and their cargoes.

When it goes down the diver is inside.



Mrs. Yone Suzuki of Japan probably is the richest woman in the world. She is a ship-owner, and is reported to have made more than \$150,000,000 during the war.



Emma Goldman, deported from this country as a dangerous anarchist, photographed on her arrival in Russia.

—Kadel & Bacteric.



Norman Angell, British pacifist, was heckled by Cambridge students when he tried to speak recently and barely escaped a ducking.

—Bain News Service.





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atory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Bradley's Address Wanted. Will writer of letter signed "From An Appreciative Tenant," please send Mrs. Bradley's address to City Editor, Post-Dispatch?

About the Bonus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The reprint from the Review, in your ex-service men to such compensation is a Ireland a full measure of self-government.

poor effort to discredit the American Sir Horace might have gone farther and Legion. While the writer is not in favor drafted the shipyards workers, etc., into put a premium on staying out of the fore the justification of our claims for more money. But should such a bonus to Ireland. granted, we would have to pay for the additional expenditure as much as anyone and in the end would gain nothing by is worth \$8 a day to help supply an army, how much is each man in that army worth? Did you ever think how much it would have cost the Government if the war had continued for another year (but for members of the legion it would have)? Did you ever think there be worth as much as a German mark? No, additional compensation for ex-servprove more of a curse than a blessing.

Our Own Needy Children

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. of Europe. Why not start a fund and feed the starving children of the United Why send money to Europe when we can use it very well at home?

"PATRIOT." Crowded Hotels

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I am one of the many traveling men who "make" St. Louis very frequently. and will say wherever one finds a group

Louis are better equipped in that line. Crowded hotels in St. Louis have created the viewpoint of "check out if not satis- airplanes be added? Advertisement of one popular priced hotel featuring \$1 rooms has been spiration for several good jokes. The ad.

house, and which has no radiator or ther means of heat-but not at \$1. all around to rent that room now and ble incidents are made inevitable.

This is not intended as a "knock." but which do the town no good.

F. GASTON PIERRE.

The Plebiscite in Schleswig-Hol To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Schleswig-Holstein, the northern prov ince of Germany, has, as history showed, never belonged to Denmark or Germany. The allies have no right to cede plece of land to a neutral country-Denmark. I, as a born Schleswiger of Danish parentage, protest against such an outrage. We Schleswiger want to be Schleswig-Holsteiner and nothing else

Bird, Don't Be a Crab To the Editor of the Post-Dispaich

Will you kindly print this for the bene

I don't care how much a man smokes but I for one can do without smoking for a 20 or 30 minute ride on the car, with- Times-Gazette. ut all this complaining of having your liberty taken away. Seems to me you anyone near you.

I don't say anything about a man smoking at the rear end of a car, but why fill someone else's clothes with your Smoker, there are some pipes that you can't stand the smell of yourself. Right, min't I? So let's all be fair and help make easant for others. I for one will help,

BRITISH STUPIDITY IN IRELAND.

Sir Horace Plunkett, at the Dublin dinner given him on his return from America, made a pithy and just criticism of the Lloyd George home rule bill when he said that it gave Ulster and a majority of over Ireland-a mandatory without a responsibility." It might result in "a spectacle of martial law over the greater part of a country that demands home rule and home rule in the northeast corner, which never asked for it."

It is evident that Sir Horace does not like the new home rule measure. He himself favors a dominion government modeled after that of Canada and Australia, in which Ireland will be linked to the empire for imperial interests but with free, local self-

government under an Irish Parliament. His analysis of American opinion is fair. He finds bitter anti-English feeling in this country, somewhat tangled with Irish sentiment, and a desire for Ireland to have as large a measure of self-government as is consistent with the safety of the British empire, which, he says, Americans do not want imperiled, other parts of Syria and Mesopotamia from the embut he sums up the prevailing sentiment in a pregnant paragraph:

In my judgment, America does not want Ireland to be an independent republic, but, until the British Government ceases to break its promises to Ireland, the sentiment of America will be that the Irish people are justified in asking anything

Sir Horace might have gone farther and said that ancient seat. the British, by their stupidity and faithlessness in Constantinople, as long as the Turk retains it, will been no complaint. But the Government the British to do justice to Ireland and to arrive as in India demand his expulsion, not his retention. quickly as possible at a satisfactory solution of the

So long as justice is denied to Ireland and the solution is delayed, full sympathy, understanding and what we already have and forget it, but this increasing Irish sentiment is delicate and dangerthose who are unable to do for them- ous. We doubt if British statesmen realize how crit-

SOUTH DAKOTA'S FLAX.

would be no treasury if it were not for are woven. The industry, however, has languished He remarked the obvious fact that business necesthe legion? Or perhaps our dollar would in this country because of the lack of cheap labor. sarily recruited its ranks from the public schools, and, would Caffres of the Department of Immigration.

pre-war times, how brings 350 pounds a ton. Grower, entry into the business world. I see in the papers that they intend manufacturer and mill worker have all shared in the Doubtless business men are as eager as other people

South Dakota can produce, at well paid labor.

ARMING THE DRY ARMY.

Special functionaries charged with the enforcement From the New York Evening Post. of Federal prohibition already make up an army in boosted strong as a splendid city and pronumbers. They are to be given resemblance to an
numbers. They are to be given resemblance to an
ican orchestras, the New York Philharmonic, he rehotels are mentioned St. Louis is in bad. army in equipment. Surplus war munitions in guns, quested that special attention should be paid to his A number of cities half as large as St. ammunition, belts, holsters and other things are to three favorite composers—Beethoven, Wagner and be turned over for their arming. Will tanks and Liszt. As these three masters had long been favorites

Is this not something that might wisely be postrtises it well, wouldn't it be better the prohibition spies. By giving them guns regrettaseats sold," was up, as usual.

Marshals, Deputy Marshals, other Federal offito mention one of the minor ailments cers charged with law enforcement, are assigned very bad taste.—Philadelphia North American.

| to particular states and parts of states, are name from and reside in such states. If, with an exagger ated idea of their own importance, they proceed arrogantly and intemperately, they must live thereafter with and among the people whom they have outraged and bedeviled and whose sense of decency one-fifth of the Irish people "a virtual mandatory they have violated. This fact is a restraint on improper and oppressive action.

No such restraint holds the prohibition agents, who have a roving commission, from descents of unseemly violence on American citizenship. Having power, they will be disposed to make exhibits of it. Having guns, will they not be disposed to use them?

TURKS BACK IN THEIR OLD FORM.

A strong British fleet has arrived at Constantinople and reinforcements for it are proceeding through the Mediterranean. Small allied detachments still remaining in Anatolia have been menaced by stronger Turkish commands. The massacre of Armenians has been begun anew and it is said that a large army has been collected to dispute the separation of Palestine, pire.

If the Turks, while their recent disastrous defeats are still fresh in mind and when they lack the encouragement and support of any other important country in the world, show themselves thus defiant, what spirit of duplicity and resistance will they not show later, after recovery from their losses and when intrigue will have a better chance to sow further There is, in America, both a profound sympathy discord among other European nations? We are told with the Irish struggle and a growing resentment of that while the Sultan is to be permitted to remain in British discrimination between the favored one-fifth Constantinople, virtually all his other European posof the population in the Northeast and the harried sessions have been taken from him except "holy four-fifths in the remainder of the country. The re-places." The specter of Mohammedan unrest in In-dia has prevented his expulsion to Asia. But peace the rebels of Dublin have greatly intensified American terms more favorable than anyone would have exsentiment against British methods of dealing with the pected a few months ago have caused alarming unrest issue of March regarding the request of the American Legion for additional compensation and questioning the right of the Clear promises of the British Government to give is to be feared in India with the Sultan expelled, it is to be feared with the Sultan still holding to his

think we do not deserve it, but rather dealing with the Irish question, are playing with be a symbol of the possibility of regaining former because it would add to the already ex- fire in America, as they are playing with fire in Mohammedan greatness. As long as he remains in cessive burdens of the poor people, our-selves included. Had the Government loss framed to fit Irish interests nor our friendly. icies framed to fit Irish interests nor our friendly new atrocities in Armenia are alone sufficient cause drafted the shippards workers, etc., into the army, paid \$1 a day, board and clothes, as they did us, there would have revolutionary activities in this country, they do want tated by sinister opportunist influences. Conditions

BUSINESS AND TEACHERS.

The resignation of a local high school teacher, just announced, has an unusual feature. He resigns in protest of the low wage scale for teachers generally. friendliness between the United States and Great He himself commands the maximum salary allowed it. We who are strong and healthy in mind and body should be content with Britain are impossible. The situation on account of here and may personally be presumed to have no grievance. He arraigns a condition.

selves should be taken care of. Do not discuss it as a question of right or wrong. The British can check it by wise and libbecause from this standpoint there can eral measures. The Irish can check it by a supreme ness world? We believe it does. The point was Does this gentleman's decision to enter the busi only be one side of the story. If a man act of folly. In the absence of either, it is a smolder-touched upon in an excerpt from a business man's letter recently printed in the people's column of the Post-Dispatch. The writer, commenting on the exodus of trained teachers into other fields of effort, South Dakota can grow as fine a flax as any pro- wanted to know if business men as a class had conduced in Ireland, from which the famous Irish linens sidered how this movement was bound to affect them.

Such is the information brought to the Missouri Val- consequently, it was the part of business to see that ice men is not a good thing, not because ley Exposition by Commissioner of Agriculture Mc- the schools were maintained at the highest possible standard of efficiency. The better the school the bet-The information is interesting, but incomplete, ter equipped the business apprentice. Conversely, the The Irish flax industry has come into its own since poorer the training in the schools the less competent 1914. Flax that sold for 50 pounds sterling a ton in the young men and young women would be at their

to start a fund for the starving children prosperity. What effect the resumption of trade that the schools be kept up to the highest mark, which with Russia will have on the Irish flax industry is means, of course, that competent teachers must be tates? They say that there are children not known. Probably prices will fall somewhat. employed and paid a satisfactory wage. But have in Europe who never tasted cow's milk. That there will be any serious depression is unlikely. business men as a class a special interest in this There are some children in the United The "pauper labor of Europe," stock argument of proposition? The business man whose letter we have states who will ask you the color of it.

Our high tariff votaries, belongs to a vanished era. quoted thinks so, for the reasons given.

Moreover, the demand for Irish linen so far exceeds | Shall business men specially exert themselves in the supply that there ought to be plenty of profitable behalf of living salaries for teachers? It would be room in the world's trade for all that Ireland and energy expended in a good cause. It would be good business for business.

A PULITZER PHILHARMONIC.

of the Philharmonic and its audiences, there was no difficulty in complying with this request, and once a year there is a special Pulitzer program, devoted en poned until need was shown for it in desperate re- tirely to his favorites. Owing to the fact that the sistance and widespread attempts at violation? The soloist engaged for the occasion could not appear, appears regularly in "Know St. Louis," police of European cities go either unarmed or armed but I have met no one who located the only with slender swords. Countless times it has collegged the control of the country dollar com so featured. I have occupied a room which must be the smallest in the shoot unnecessarily, simply because they had the for these necessary omissions by substituting Wagmeans for shooting. But if some justification exists rer's "Siegfried Idyl" and Liszt's "Tasso," two com-If a hotel has a dollar room and ad-for arming the police, none at all exists for arming positions in which the Philharmonic and its con-artises it well, wouldn't it be better the prohibition spies. By giving them guns regretta-

The Cabinet pudding certainly gives evidence of

MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LION.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to ose.—Chicago News.

There doesn't seem to be any demand for Hoover except among the voters .- Cleveland Press.

The profiteer is without honor but not without dollars in his own country.-Memphis Commercial

The New York Tribune mentions a couple who fell in love at first sight at the a. of 73. It seems to us that it must have been second sight and second childhood.-Houston Post.

Chicago detectives have credited the ouija board with having located in New York a man sought for desertion. The supreme test will come when weejee is asked to find a lost collar button .- Pittsburg

Poorpaye: "I've brought that last pair of trousers on't show any respect for yourself or to be reseated. You know I sit a lot." Tallor: "Yes, and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot."-Boston Transcript.

Reginald had brought back the ring. "Can you old, rotten pipe smell? You know, Mr. take back the engagement ring I bought the other smoker, there are some pipes that you day?" he asked. "Didn't it suit?" inquired the salesman. "I don't know, I didn't."-Houston Post.

"I have referred to you as a hypnotic orator." said nd I smoke 15 cigars a day.

the press agent. "I guess that's all right." answered Come on, Mr. A. Bird. Don't be a Senator Sorghum. "The last time I made a speech erab. Smile, and forget it: M. C. L. I put half of them to sleep."-Washington Star.





JUST A MINUTE



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

S OCRATES: I am sorry you young men could not have been at the agora last night. We tried to make out what is wrong with the world, and I somehow felt before we dis-persed that we had not done so badly. In the first place, everybody felt the great need in the world of something we have not. A good many people have said that what we need is more religion; others think we need more education; still others that we have gone in too much for all material things.

Glaucon: What do you think is wrong

the world. Socrates? Socrates: I am getting to that. It is the very kind custom of those at the agora to first have the debate and then call upon me to sum up what, if anything, has been brought out. I was not very much impressed by the debate i its earlier stages. You know one-story thinkers are always the first to speak upon such an occasion, and if permitted to do so they will reduce the debate to mere chatter. Our method of preventing that at the agora is to have the chair so to recognize at the proper time a two story thinker as to imply that something sensible on the subject is at last to be said. That is not a difficult thing for a chairman to do. It is a mere matter of inflection, and you may be sure that it always makes the one-story thinkers furious.

Thrasymachus: I should think it would. Socrates: As I was saying, they usually do call upon me after everyone else has had his say; and they did so last night. Crites said, "Here is Socrates, whose thoughts are continually upstairs, and he can doubtless tell us what really is wrong with the world."

Polemarchus: It is very delightful the way

they regard you down there. Socrates: O, tut-tut. I am an old man, whom nobody envies. But about the world. It seems to me that the world is trying to pro-ceed without any philosophy of life. It goes willy-nilly from one disaster to another, and history constantly repeats itself. We go right on century after century making exactly the same nistakes. That is because we have never attempted to make our experience of any value to us. History has an immense potential value to the world, but it is all thrown away. The condition out of which German militarism rose was nothing new in the world. It had existed before, and other ogres had risen exactly as German militarism did.

Glaucon: Quite right.

Socrates: Individuals see what is wrong, but the world never sees it. Imagine a world with out plan! God made the world, but the next step has never been taken.

Polemarchus: That must have sent them home thinking about something heavier than air.

Socrates: I dare say. Anyway, as essential the remedy is, it is futile to discuss it-so that must be what is wrong with the world. Thrasymachus: You are at any rate a great diagnostician, Socrates, whether you can cure

Socrates: Then that is settled. Now let us go back to the tedious task of making our income tax returns.

The MIRROR Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINIO by Clark McAdams. This column is designed to reproduce Sign from a dance hall, Jeffrysburg, Mo .:

THE REAL TEST.

Anyone who would so far debase him-

self and tarnish the interests of the club

Couples consisting of more than 1 gent will be removed from the floor.

No loafers allowed except those work-

A hotel at Springfield, Ill., which has but one

bathroom to a floor displays this sign upon the wall back of each tub:

Baths 25c. Apply at office for towel :

Rather difficult to put anything over on that

Items from bill of fare at another hotel in

the same place, with glossary inserted by

Tuna Fish A la Dewy. . . Evidently Dewey

Sir: How is this one—the sign of a colored

Moving trunks cheiket to the staision to

I was not sure of the dialect at first, but aft-

Couple robbed of \$1830. Had \$1130 in

Boy, page an adding machine. Do I get a

The New Republic says the politicians in both parties fear Mr. Hoover more than they fear God. There are also other indications that

Mr. Hoover is not doing badly in the present

Why shouldn't Senator Reed go to the San

Francisco convention? The convention cannot afford to blink at any of our problems, and

Senator Reed should be displayed with the

THE IDEALIST.

Through the darkest hours of night-

Night time has no gayest hour: Sunlight, only, feeds the flower. Going

Onward, onward, onward

Dreaming

Getting

Ever, ever, ever

With nary a goal in sight-

Nowhere, nowhere, nowhere

Through all the weary years. For those ideals—intangible?

While Time's flight's infrangible-

So I may pine away like Echo At the shrine of Narcissus' love,

I will reach sacred heights—above?

Sunlight, only, feeds the flower.
PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

Or devoutly worshiped like Io,

Night time has no gayest hour;

all pairts of the city. Coal and kind

er getting it I made out kind to be kindling.

Sir: How's this from the Star?

Liberty bonds and \$130 in cash.

Doubtless Columbia

Meaning Salisbury

shall be removed from the floor.

Another one from the same hall:

Sign in a garage, Grand avenue:

cautious gentlemen, we imagine.

Colobia River Salmon

expressman:

Breazed Salisburg Steak-

Sign Hunter No. 305217809753467855:

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bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the qu

A LABOR-FARMER COALITION. GEORGE SOULE in the New Republic

WE have seen, more clearly than mes dangerous state of American politics foul stagnation of the two old parties. member good promises and fine intentions again and again because of a rigid politi chinery. Both parties are at bottom i reforming themselves because of the unre interests which perpetuate and control t know that fundamental changes must be be made in our economic structure. A n is necessary, a party built upon the ab most need the essential changes, and can end enforce them. A labor-farmer coaliti have said months ago, must be formed. no solution of the railroad problem but like the Plumb plan. There is no so Such things the old parties will never heartedly accept. Away with them!

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

DESPITE the admitted defeat, through mobilization of public opposition, of the cus bills recently introduced in Congress strict freedom of speech in time of peace, ! lieved at Washington that further attempt be made to attain the same end. Formidal dustrial interests whose object is to fetter ized labor will, of course, continue their ganda; and it is worth recalling that, dure car y weeks of American participation in a comparatively mild censorship bill was ed, but that after the public had been suffice. aroused by a mass of almost wholly unfi stocies of "spies" and "plots," far more measures were passed with ease. Attorned to call the hiatus in the present law. provides for the punishment of any. who attempts, or incites an attempt, to of the Government by violence. It also prothe punishment of two or more persons spire to overthrow the Government by veven when no overt act is committed. ner wants to extend this legislation to person even when there is no overt act. precisely what the framers of the Co sought to avoid, knowing that any such law necessar ly give the executive and the cours power to place their own interpretation

NEW SECRETARY OF TREASURY.

ideas publicly. This would mean the end of

SECRETARY HOUSTON has been a student of economics and finance, with onstrated talent for business problems ernment. No member of President Cabinet has surpassed him—it may be as none has equaled him—in poised judgmen important questions. In the Department Agriculture he has shown a statesman's s the business side of the nation's most vita try. American farming has made much i since he became Secretary seven years a the department itself is a better instruc ever before for the further advance country's agriculture and rural life. ton's financial views are conservative and the will support the proposed reform budgetary methods, will probably favor changes in the scheme of war faxation, know how to draw financial lessons fr world's past experiences.

sa Woman Thinketh By Helen Rowland,

Woman's Woman-And a Man's.

little gods of the Fiction Hear now the prayer of a nd me, oh send me, I pray thee,

ot a priggish, preaching little a eternally chattering plati-

a REAL WOMAN for a

ett, with the vocabulary of a To remove stains of ultramarine blue, soak a fresh stain in abustrs of a barmaid,

nor a dried-prune like Mary a hard-hearted, little world

with one virtue, one blood corand a determination to "live own life," even though she may ck everybody else's Nor a scintillating puppet, who

not open her lips without splating epigrams, for three pages at a But a normal, human, living

spontaneous, courageous rly intelligent-Yet gentler than a perfumed wind

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Yet, still fragrant with old-lavenfeminine impulses.

A LIVE woman, pulsing with monia added, and afterwards rinse arm heart-blood, high hopes, and lorious visions, eager for life and Liquid blue in use commercia

believes in men, in herself, and in the world, and knows in her heart that it is fast becoming a Woman's blue, a reddish brown flaky sub-Yet, would rather talk poetry than

ugenics, or plant a rose-garden than start a strike! A woman, sweet as/ a moonlight enata, glowing as a morning rosevet not a simpering, magazine-cover

Not a wooden marionette, with the an encyclopedia for a soul! Oh, little gods of the Fiction

Send me a novel—just one novel!— With a Real WOMAN for a hero-The kind of woman that men fall

love with That women admire, and envy-

And that every woman aspires to The IDEAL WOMAN of Nineteen- of a braid made by plaiting or braid-

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

TO REMOVE BLUING STAINS. THERE are three kinds of bluing in common use and a stain from one of them must be treated according to the composition of the

Ultramarine blue comes in balls or blocks which are tied in a heavy cotton or flannel cloth (sometimes called the bluing rag) and when bluing water is required this is shaken bout in clear water. The water becomes blue because there are small nsoluble grains of blue held in suspension, and these must be kept stirred, else they will fall to the bota swaggering, mannish Sylvia which touch them there. tom of the dish and stain the clothes

Nor a soulless egolist like Linda dance of clear cold water, or if the stain has dried and is stubborn



wash it with soap and water, as you would in ordinary washing, using plenty of soap and rubbing vigorous-A woman—modern to the finger-ips, filled with a new decline in heavy for either of these methods. ly. If, however, the stain is too k, and a reverence for her own use a 10 per cent solution of acetic stained clothes are soaked. After thoughts, and sweet with foolish using the acid, rinse the clothes in clear water with a few drops of am-

Liquid blue in use commercially is Yet, not a morbid erotic sighing nide. It looks green blue in water. To test for this, put a few drops in a or soul-kisses!

To test for this, put a few drops in a

"woman who understands," who
glass and add a solution of washing stance will be formed. This is ferric hydroxide.

Fresh stains from this kind of blue can be removed by cold water, but

old stains need boiling water.

If red stains that look like rust are found on clothes rinsed in Prus sian blue they are formed by the Not a wooden marionette, with the class when testing for it; it is sim-class of an army tank, and liar to iron rust and can be removed by the same method, salts of lemon

Analin blue is made from coal tar. cold or by boiling water.

THE UNUSUAL HAT.

Interesting and unusual hats will not be hard to find this spring. The French milliners have thought of many ingenious things to give va One recently seen was made ing bright green silk and coarse black straw together.

Fables for the Fair

The Fable of Frocks-Moral: You Can't Dress to Please Everybody, So You'd Better Please Yourself.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

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As Anatole France has told us.

Were invented by a young lady Penguin, Who wanted to be chased by the world, the flesh and the Devil-And was.

Nowadays, the persons who take the most passionate interest in clothes Are the Publicity-Loving Parson and the Censorious Clubwoman. There once was a Nice Girl, who took this precious pair seriously. "Back to Eve," she said, "shall be no slogan of mine;

No man shall have the white purity of his thought disturbed by my spinal

First, she put on long skirts.

If she lifted them, in wet weather, or the wind lifted them for her, "Fie, fie, fie!' said the Publicity-Loving Parson and the Censorious Club-

"A glimpse of a hitherto hidden ankle is enough to push a susceptible young man into the Downward Path!'

Some low-minded person

Had told the Nice Girl the story of the London busman

And his "legs is no treat to me!"

She deduced if her skirts were always lifted—that is, if she wore 'em short, Her ankles would be neither an excitement nor an incitement.

To white-souled youths, But merely a Matter of Course.

So she deleted her dress from the bottom

And was promptly called a brazen hussy by her critics, who argued That if a peep at an ankle is demoralizing A full front, back and both sides view of it

Is DEVASTATING. The Nice Girl tried to find a perfectly pure, militantly moral shirtwaist, But the V of a V neck blouse, according to clergyman and clubwoman, Stands for "Vice."

A round or square neck has been known to make a bookkeeper mix up his double entries.

And the short sleeve, that reveals the seductive elbow, Has driven impressionable males to drink-or Worse!

It was when she wore an evening gown, however, That the Nice Girl found she had utterly underestimated the vocabularies and imaginations of the Defenders of Innocence.

Between the pauses of the tirade against "moral menaces," "indecent exposure" and "naked women," She asked plaintively what SHOULD be the line of low visibility in an

evening frock. Which were her moral and which her immoral vertebrae.

Where did "skin" leave off and "sin" begin?

Not a chaste censor seemed to know!

So it was that the Nice Girl reached her Great Decision: There is just one garment," she said, "in which I should suit all the

Vigilantes of Vice. That is my shroud—and I don't intend to put it on just yet. Henceforth I shall dress as I choose, and if any young man is too weak

to stand it, Let him FALL, or wear blinders, or go to Turkey,

Where, as everybody knows, men's morals are PROTECTED

The Runaway Prince Who Loved and Married "Zizi"

TODAY the Post-Dispatch publishes the sixth installment of the absorbing romance of Prince Carol of Rumania and Mile. Jean Lambrino, called "Zizi." The story of this great love affair which has almost disrupted a kingdom and caused many international complications, was written by a close friend of the two lovers, the friend who aided them in their elopement and marriage.

(Henri Serdici, the Prince's factotum, who is telling the story, passes an anxious day looking up the Russian marriage laws and seeking a friendly priest. He at last finds one and makes arrangements as told in the following chapter.)

THE priest was a jovial-looking man, with distinguished but simple manners, and good-heartedness written on his face. I had come to the right place. written on his face. I had come to the right place.

He spoke less French than I did Russian. Nevertheless, it was possible to convey to him that

this was an important matter involving great secrecy. The good man was somewhat taken aback, but I assured him there was nothing to cause him personal anxiety, and furthermore that if he should decide to refuse his assistance all I asked was that what I was about to tell should be kept a secret. He agreed then to respect the confidence.

"Father," I said. "I am a friend of the Crown Prince of Rumania, who is now in Odessa. We had planned to go to the French front to fight, but unfortunately were discovered at the frontier. And now, because of a solemn promise he had given the Prince wishes to be married here in Odessa-at

When I had the Prince and

Mile. Lambrino safely within

four walls again I decided it was

was to meet the priest's sons

time to hurry off to a cafe, where

and the other witness. Stepping

into the hall, I as usual encoun-

"May I go with you?" he inquired with what I thought

scarcely courtesy.
"Certainly," was my reply,

though it was perhaps a little

all I had done about "the mar-

riage." He understood the refer-

ence-or thought he did. I told

him I was on my way to meet "the witnesses," all this of course,

being in pursuance of the fiction

that my own marriage was con-

Meantime, we reached the

cafe and I shook off the good-

natured pest of an Adjutant,

promising to meet him in an hour

for dinner. Then I hurried on to

meet my friends, including the

artillery officer, who was to be

the additional witness. We ar-

ranged to meet at the church at

As I turned away from this

conversation there was Heinz-man within a few feet, looking

ouriously at me.

Nor was this the last I saw of

him that day. After dinner, too, when I stepped into the hall to

smoke a cigarette, he was there,

out at 9:30 tomorrow morning. But I shall be back early, and

in the afternoon we can take one

of our pleasant little drives. Oh,

and by the way, would you mind mailing this letter?"

dressed to my flancee, which-

as I was sure it would be opened and read, contained foolishness

from a walk to our room.

uniform, then called for a flat-iron, and Zizi and I together carefully and affectionately pressed the tunic. This little

service performed for one whom we both loved, she departed to

prepare her own clothes for the

great event. And the Prince and

I retired, to think our separate

thoughts as we lay awake with-in view of the glistening stars.

CHAPTER X.

much remains blurred and vague in my mind. The

consciousness of the romantic

splendor, yet the pathos, of the

event so weighed upon me that much passed as in a dream. I

would not undertake to say whether or not the friendly sun

shone upon those lovers, or whether the sky frowned. But

one picture I remember and al-

ways shall—the image of Prince Carol and his betrothed as they

came walking toward the church

mony for which they had waited

It had been agreed that they

should come on foot, for it was

easier thus for them to leave the

hotel quietly and as though on a

casual errand. On the previous day I had pointed out the

church to the Prince and had in-

formed him thoroughly as to the

route they should take I had no fear they would get lost in

the tortuous streets of Odessa, but I did fear that Zizi might

her woman's frailty might upset

the carefully laid plans. I could not accompany them for the reason that at that time I had

to be in the attorney's office

studying for the last time the

minute of the law, and especially

the document certifying that the

pair had not previously been

It dispelled my fears when I saw them coming along the

street, with Mile. Lambrino, pale

but radiantly happy, leaning on

Prince Carol's arm. They had

passed out of the hotel easily at that early hour without being followed. Being early, too,

there were not many to observe

the Prince's attire, which was the uniform of a Lieutenant-Colonel of light infantry. Over

it he wore a raincoat and on his head a plain felt hat, but under

the coat glittered a cluster of

decorations—the crown of Rumania, the French war cross

and many others.

Mile. Jeanne was dressed all

in white, but she also had donned a raincoat, that while

passing through the streets she

quail at the last moment,

early that morning for the cere

so many days.

that day of the wedding

took out Prince Carol's spare

Late in the evening I returned

intended to help the plot.

And I gave him a missive ad-

with his ingratiating smile. "I may as well tell you," said I. "that I shall be forced to go

As we walked on I told him

tered Heinzman.

ungracious.

The priest listened with his eyes growing wider and wider with amazement. I had to repeat my story; then to answer the questions with which he showered me.

know of our plan?

And would they approve when they heard of it?
I said I hardly thought they would be overjoyed, but that in face of a fact accomplished the attitude of many people would undergo a change.

Was the Rumanian Consul in Odessa informed? "No," was my answer, "we have omitted thus far to pay him our respects."

The poor priest was over-whelmed. He went to fetch his son, who spoke French, in order to have the conversation through this interpreter, to make sure he had not misunderstood. He asked me further When finally it was clear to

him there could be no doubt of the call made upon his consci-ence he raised his eyes to the ceiling and exclaimed. God! It is I, then, who am chosen to marry this young Prince. It is I who am to do

that which our metropolite was appointed to do."

He was alluding to a project of marriage between Prince Carol and one of the daughters of the late Czar, Nicholas II. This project, naturally, came to nothing, for when it was proached the Prince was already deeply in love with Mlle. Lam-

Well, the interview with the priest ended after I had given him renewed guaranties that he should suffer in no way at all if he should officiate. I hastened away to inform Prince Carol of I found him playing a game

game at the moment. sprang up exclaiming, "What news have you?" 'It is arranged. The wedding is to be the day after tomor-

I told him the other details. He called Zizi, who came hastening to hear the glad news. We dined early that evening with the Prince, and a merrier meal I never had. The Prince told in a sprightly vein how he had been sent to Petrograd with a view to a betrothal with the Czar's daughter, Grand Duchess

"But as you know," he said. turning to Mile. Jeanne, "no one

He spoke of the Grand Duchess in the highest terms, however, and had some good things to say of the late Czar, of his personal charm and his gener-osity. With the Czarina the Prince did not seem so much in

"After all," he said, smiling, "the worst thing about the Czar's court was the bad food." To see us on that h ppy evening you would have thought there had been no difficulties to surmount and no future shad ows to dread. Virtual prisoners though they were, in the hotel, Prince Carol and his betrothed for the moment had no anxie-

arrangements still to be made. When I returned to the church the next day both the sons of the priest were there, one of them a Lieutenant of artillery. We discussed the last details, and they told me to call the next morning at 8 o'clock, when one of them would accompany me to an attorney to sign the neces-sary papers. Prince Carol and Mlle. Jeanne were to come to the church at about 9:30. We then settled the price to be paid for the church and the officiating priests-a good-sized sum in roubles. And finally we agreed that the priest's sons should act as witnesses, besides myself, and there should be a fourth, chosen from among their

So all seemed ready, and if nothing occurred to upset our plans the wedding could take place within 24 hours. It was well to be cautious, as we had had numerous alarms. One day, for example. Mlle. Lambrino, while looking out of the window, thought she recognized our Ru-manian Minister, and I ran down into the street, only to find the gray-bearded gentleman with the gray felt hat was a perfect stranger. On this very afternoon before the wedding we had a scare while driving in meeting a car filled with officers of the Rumanian military mission in Odessa. They did not notice us or they would have recognized the Prince at once.

might not seem garbed as though for a wedding. She had on black shoes, but I myself had brought white shoes for her, and before the ceremony she changed them in the room the good priest had set aside for

And now to the church-but wait. One essential had been overlooked; the orange blossoms. There could be no wedding without these. Half distressed, half laughing, one of the officers offered to get some and he hurried away on this erhour's wait and then he returned bearing a few poor blossoms which had to serve to grace the royal wedding.

Then the marriage act was signed; the Prince first, omit-ting the Hohenzollern from his name, then Mile. Lambrino, lastly the witnesses. The Prince signed with a firm and easy hand, and his lips set in resolu-

We took up our cloaks to cross the court from the priest's house to the church. The great edifice stood empty.

out I recall how dazzlingly beau tiful it seemed, with the light drifting tenderly through the ancient windows, and the soft glow of candles. Its rafters seemed to stretch to heaven, and above there one could imagine whisperings, the whisper ings of spirits to this courageous pair of lovers. "Be happy."

There were no guests. The strictest secrecy had been preserved, and save for the priests, assisting officials, group and the invisible choir, there was no one.

The service began. It was 11:05 o'clock. Of its details I need not speak, since the marriage ceremony of the orthodox church is well known. But when the brilliant rite had proceeded about half way, I saw Mile. Jeanne sway, and I was barely in time to prevent her falling The strain, after all, had proved more than she could endure.

When the sacramental questions were asked I ventured to prompt her, seeing how near fainting she was, to say "da" ("yes") and she repeated it almost in a whisper. A moment later, when the priest asked the had ever before been betrothed I misprompted her to say "yes." The occasion was too solemn kindly priest let the slip pass un-

So the ceremony was soon ended and congratulations fol-lowed. Prince Carol held my hand in his and spoke his warm gratitude. Zizi did the same. Leaving them to their happi-

as I stood there Lieut. Heinzman came hurrying up. "My God, Captain." he said (he always addressed me as "Captain") "how could you de-ceive me so? Your Prince is

ness I went into the hall. And

married. Did you know it?" (So the news had reached the

Austrians already!) "Of course I know," I an-

He repeated to me scathing reproaches his chief had piled upon him for letting us out of his sight. "You told me it was your own

marriage," almost wailed Heinzman. "I said 'the' marriage throughout."

He shrugged. "I am to be transferred to the western front. That is what this has done for me," said Heinzman. I expressed regret, but that was all I could do. I

did regret it, for indeed this Heinzman was not a bad fellow, and I am sorry for it still. Later in the day the Prince gave me a telegram which I was to show to the Rumanian Consul. I went to his house and found him in bed as a result of an attempt that had been made upon his life.

Without a word I handed him the telegram. His face was a study in horror. He even touched the letters of the message as though to make sure they were real. And no wonder; for this was the telegram: "His Majesty, the King of Ru-

mania, at Briay.
"Was married today to Mile.
Jeanne Lambrino. Await orders to return home or remain abroad. "CAROL."

(To Be Continued Monday.)

THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

have to combat, although easily preventable, is trachoma, an inflammation of the eyes which causes blindness if not treated properly. It, is an inflammation of the inner side for Peter Rabbit and timid little where he sat. of the eyelids and is called variously Mrs. Peter to be really safe there. Having made up his mind where "sore eyes," "granulated lids," etc. now that Reddy Fox had forced his Mrs. Reddy was, Peter turned his at-

It is a communicable disease that recent investigations in Missouri show that it is increasing in this quickly enough," thought Peter. State, particularly in the rural dis-Trachoma begins with a feeling of

der, dirt, sawdust, etc., had gotten in the eye, and oftentimes these articles are mentioned as the cause of a ghost of a chapce to catch us. Yet the condition. The eyes soon become red and painful and discharge a by these old brambles and his face watery solution which contains pus. Often the eyelids are stuck together in the morning. The eye is very painful and the inner side of the lids painful and the inner side of the lids feels rough and gritty, while the eyeball becomes irritated and inflamed from the constant rubbing of the from the constant rubbing of the latest and perfect panic of fright. from the constant rubbing of the a perfect panic of fright. from the constant rubbing of the eyelid on it. Sometimes the condition seems to get better or almost stopped so short just within the edge prise you as much as it will surprise entirely well but sooner or later it is of the bramble-tangle that Mrs. Reddy and Mrs. Reddy. There's almost certain to return and become Peter bumped into him so hard she nothing to worry about, my dear; almost certain to return and become reter bunded the mover. A suspi-worse than before until gradually, if nearly knocked him over. A suspi-the eyes are not treated properly by clon had crept into Peter's mind. He are as safe as if we were in dear Old

getting into the well eyes of another person. This is done through the use of the common towel, drinking warned him that if wouldn't be safe. If you get a labeliance of the common towel, drinking warned him that if wouldn't be safe. use of the common towel, drinking warned nim that it wouldn't be also cup, eating utensils, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc. Anything that has been handled by a person with trachoma should be cleaned and thorpole that Mrs. Peter, "I have a feeling that Mrs. Reddy is lying in wait for considered a full, balanced meal in

6. Boil your handkerchlefs before adding them to the wash.
7. Do not allow your clothing or bed clothes to become soiled with the discharges (pus) from your eyes. S. When your eyes are discharging pus, collect the discharges on

9. Sleep alone and with the win-

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I SPECIALLY urge all communicants of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Missouri to attend one or more services in their parish churches each of these Sundays.

DAN'L S. TUTTLE,
Bishop of Missouri.

tomorrow) Holy Communion will be

subjects. The subject assigned for

as much as possible.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Does Some Quick Thinking. In time of danger heed this rule:

Think hard and fast, but pray keep cool.

So seriously is this afflicted re-garded by the Government that for-Peter knew it. Peter did some quick my dear," said he (he always called

nose inside. State, particularly in the rural dis-us out. That must be it. But what does he want to do that for? He knows that by the time he can work reness in the eyes as though a cinbe so far away that he won't have scratched. He isn't doing it for nothing."

"Hurry! Hurry! Let's get away from here as fast as we can!" cried

quently total bilindness results. In Could it be that Reddy was trying it was so, as you will all learn, to drive them out of the brambletrachoma that go untreated blind-mess follows sooner or later and in all He started eagerly this way and that the other cases the vision is seriously way. Not a single thing that looked the least suspicious could he see. You

2. Follow the directions of the doctors and nurses as to treatment and prevention.

3. Do not stop treatment until you are cured.

4. Wash the face and hands several times a day and keep the finger nails clean.

2. Follow the directions of the get outside the bramble-tangle."

Then we are in a regular trap, so bedicious and is so carefully made under pure food laws that it seems a waste of time to prepare it at home. Of course, it is essential to select mincement with a reliable will if she is hiding out there. For my part, I don't believe the finger was presented to select mincement with a reliable label. alls clean.

5. Have your own washbasin, my part, I don't believe she is. Anyway, I had rather be caught running for my life than sitting still doing nothing. Oh, Peter, whatever did you leave the dear old Briar-patch for? If you had stayed at home

all this trouble now.' S. When your eyes are discharging pus, collect the discharges on cloths which can be burned and stay away from members of your family as much as possible.

Peter didn't seem to be paying any attention to little Mrs. Peter. Neither did Peter seem to be terribly frightened. He kept one eye on Reddy Fox, who was getting nearer every second, and with the other eye dow open.

10. Keep your home clean and he looked for Mrs. Reddy. Presently he made up his mind that if Mrs. Reddy was hiding close by, as he was sure she was, she must be be-

NATION-WIDE

eigners who have the disease are not thinking. Never before had Reddy her Fuzzy because she was little Miss permitted to land in this country. Fox done more than poke his black

Fuzzytail before she became Mrs Peter), "stop your worrying. Just you follow my tail and do exactly as low right at my heels. I'm going to

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The Housewife's Scrapbook

the least suspicious could no see. Tou can slice hard-boiled eggs see, Mrs. Reddy was lying flat besee, Mrs. Reddy was lying flat betransmitted from one person to antransmitted from one person to antransmitted from one person to antransmitted from the sore eye all.

If you get any shoe polish on your

that Mrs. Reddy is lying in wait for considered a full, calanced mean in us somewhere. I just feel it in my bones. I know Reddy Fox well fat, mineral salts and moisture compounds to take any chances of losing it by carelessly handling articles that may carelessly handling articles that may have the pus of trachoma on them. Advice to Those Having Trachoma.

1. Apply at once for treatment to the nearest hospital, dispensary, or to your physician.

2. Follow the directions of the detections of the decrease and to form the nearest hospital to the directions of the directions of the decrease and to form the form to be caught just as soon as we get outside the bramble-tangle."

Then we are in a regular tree, the commercially prepared product.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE room, 5431 Page boulevard, open dally from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. n., Reading room, same location, open daily, 12 to 5:30 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and Language of the Temple, Garrison and Natural, Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIONNY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock, DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building, open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church John W. Maciyor, Minister 'The Building of the Temple" "Prayer for Power" Strangers welcome to all service

CENTRAL CHURCH

(Undenominational—Free Pulpit—Free Seate)
Wednesday Club Auditorium.
Testminater Place at Taylor Avenue REV. GEO. CHALMERS RICHMOND THE HIGHEST BAPTISM". OR A NEW KIND OF RELIGION FOR ST. LOUIS."-AT 11 A. M.

S P. M., Community Service.

"Is St. Louis a Decadent City?"

Dr. Richmond will respy to Philadelphia's recent attack on St. Louis' standing as a leading city of the West.

All Business Men Invited. CHRIST TRUTH CENTER BIBLE LECTURE Recital Hall. Odeon, Sunday, 5 b. m., by A. W. Kandelph. Topic: The voice of the "seven thunders." the seventh trumpet shall sound, the dead shall be raised. "and we shall be changed, and then "a sea of glass mineled with fire," the temple filled with smoke from the glory of God.—Rev. 15:1-8. All welcome. No collection.

TEMPLE ISBAEL Sunday morning service at 11. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak Sunject: "WHAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING?" All interested are cordially invited.

REV. GEORGE EADIE,

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 490.673

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

We've read about the other gun,
A marvelous affair
Which sends a shot that weighs a ton,
Beyond the ambient air.
This shot, the scientists explain,

Is accurately reckoned
To travel through an ether lane
A thousand feet a second,
As forth it flies between the gaps That separate the stars, And by its aid we may, perhaps, Communicate with Mars.

How pleased the Martian folks will be When suddenly, some night, They waken with a start to see A flash of blinding light, A detonation rends their ears, They feel a crushing force And with the shock their world appears to stagger from its course!

And, as their buildings crash and fall

Beneath the stunning blow,

They'll say, "Well, well! Don't that beat all?

Old Earth just said Hello'!"

We own we'd like to be on hand To see this message sent, watch the earthly missile land And note how true it went. If grand stand seats are sold, To witness the affair, Although it takes our hoarded gold We're aiming to be there. But as we take our telescope And clap it to our eye,

We feel that we are going to hope That Mars does not reply!



TOO LATE. They are going to let Germany try
the Kaiser if she wants to, but Germany will probably be unwilling to
try anything more than once.

the metter with her?

Dot (protesting): Don't do that. Dearest, don't you crave af-

Twas the chance of a year. (Her lips were so near.) She was angry, I fear, And her scorn I deserve.

TO THE DEPARTING YANKEE TOURIST. Good-by! Don't take any English (Copyright, 1920.)

HENRY ROCOCO ALEXIS MEKNIGHT WASN'T HAPPY UNLESS HE WAS STARTING A FIGHT,



THERE WASN'T A FACE THAT MSKNIGHT EVER MISSED WHEN HE TOOK A GOOD AIM WITH HIS TERRIBLE FIST:



NOW, SMALL, INOFFENSIVE, ALL HIS FRIENDS SAID, "IT'S WEAK STEPHEN MEGRAW WAS THE POOR, LITTLE GUY HEURY SOAKED ON THE JAW,



A SHAME THAT POOR STEPHEN HASN'T GOT STRONGTH OR COURAGE ENOUGH TO GET EVEN; - .



BUT STEPHEN GOT EVEN AT LAST, JUST THE SAME, WHEN A MURDEROUS DONTIST HE LATER BECAME,

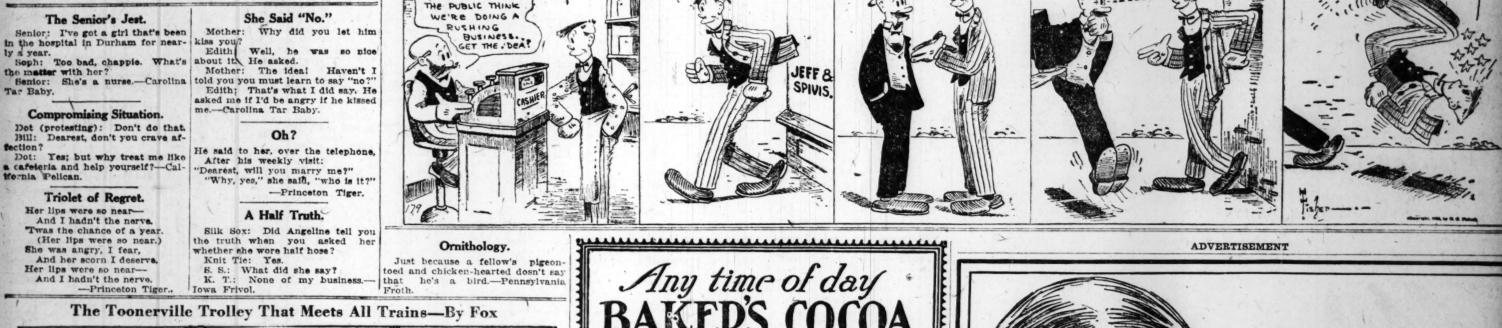


HE GOT SCRAPPY HENRY ONE DAY IN HIS CHAIR AND HAMMERED HIS JAW TILL IT BROKE EVERYWHERE!

"SAY, POP!"-WILLIE COULD ONLY DO IT PIECE MEAL-By C. M. PAYNE









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